

The Weather

Increasing cloudiness and not so cold tonight. Low 15 to 20. Tuesday cloudy and milder with rain or snow likely.

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Red Cross Leaders Map Drive Plans



LEADERS OF RED CROSS DRIVE, which will start here next Wednesday, meet to make plans for campaign. They are shown above, reading from left to right, W. J. Hilty, chairman of branches and outlying areas; Mrs. Ben Norris, chairman of residential area; John Wylie, chairman of industrial division; Mrs. Fred Rost, campaign secretary; John Craig, chairman of special groups, and John Breiner, chairman of the business district.

With the goal for Fayette County set at \$9,500, leaders of the Red Cross drive were completing plans for the campaign, scheduled to get underway next Wednesday.

Scores of volunteers who will work to make the drive a success were being up today for the big job of soliciting funds from homes, businesses and industries in Fayette County.

Leaders here hope to concentrate their efforts during the first

two weeks of March, although the campaign will last throughout the month.

During the campaign, permanent headquarters will be maintained at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association office, Court Street. Mrs. Fred Rost will be in charge.

A full round of speeches, campaign literature, placards, flags and displays will herald the drive next week.

'Mercy Killing' Death Is Described by Nurse

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 27.—(AP)—A nurse testified today she saw Dr. Hermann N. Sander apply an empty syringe to a dying cancer patient he is accused of murdering by giving her air injections.

Nurse Elizabeth Rose said the doctor then turned and told her "air in the veins would act like an embolus."

(An embolus is defined as an abnormal particle circulating in the blood—such as a bubble of air or a clot of blood.)

Miss Rose said that as the needle pierced Mrs. Abbie Borroto's arm she heard a "louder gasp."

The nurse previously had testified that three persons had tried vainly to find the patient's pulse beat a few minutes before Dr. Sander arrived at her bedside.

Miss Rose said, however, that Mrs. Borroto was gasping.

According to the nurse, Dr. Sander asked her to get him a 10 or 20 cubic centimeter sterile syringe; that she got a 10 cc syringe at a medicine closet, also some gauze which she soaked with alcohol to make it an "alcohol sponge."

Miss Rose testified she returned to Mrs. Borroto's room where Dr. Sander was standing on the left hand side of the bed, toward the foot of the bed.

Gave Him Syringe

"I gave him the syringe," she testified. "The syringe was closed."

Asked by Attorney-General William L. Phinney what that meant, she replied:

"The plunger was down in the barrel of the syringe."

Miss Rose said Mrs. Borroto's breath at the time was coming in "short gasps."

"He (Dr. Sander) swabbed off the patient's arm with the alcohol sponge."

The nurse said as she saw Dr. Sander move the instrument to Mrs. Borroto's arm "I heard a louder gasp."

Nurse Rose testified she saw the needle was in the arm, the plunger was back, and there was a little blood at the bottom of the syringe, indicating the needle was in the vein.

"He (Sander) started to push the plunger in."

The nurse said when she

brought the syringe from the medical locker it was empty.

After the nurse quoted Dr. Sander as telling her the air would act like an embolus, Phinney asked her what happened next.

"I looked at the patient's face," replied Miss Rose.

Q. For about how long?

A. Just a glance.

Q. What happened next?

A. I looked back at the syringe. It was closed. The plunger was down on the barrel.

Q. Could you see what he was doing?

A. No.

She said she continued to study Mrs. Borroto as the patient lay on her back under a sheet and a spread.

"What happened next?" asked the prosecutor.

"After a few minutes," Miss Rose replied, "Dr. Sander turned and handed me the syringe and needle."

Q. About how much time had

(Please Turn To Page Two)

Death of American May Not Be Solved

PARIS, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The mysterious death of U. S. Naval Capt. Eugene S. Karpe "probably will never be solved," an American military official said today. He ruled out suicide, however.

Karpe, naval attaché at Bucarest, Romania, was killed last week when he fell or was thrown from a train in a Salzburg, Austria, railroad tunnel.

The official said: "It is difficult to say he was murdered because none of his official papers nor money was missing. At the same time it is hard to say he could have fallen. The only thing we are positive is that he did not drink and did not commit suicide."

Investigation of Karpe's death switched back from Paris to Vienna. Two investigators came to Paris to question the car porter who serviced Karpe's car and a young American student who had dinner with the captain the day he was killed.

"Neither shed any light whatsoever on the mystery," the army source said.

Karpe was a close friend of U. S. businessman Robert A. Vogeler, who was sentenced to 15 years in prison last week by a Hungarian court on espionage charges.

Potato Sack Tempest Over

MOUNT VERNON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—This Knox County seat was calming down today after a brief flurry which centered around 18 sacks of surplus potatoes shipped here for the government's school lunch program.

The sacks were labeled "product of Canada."

Temper waxed warm until someone discovered tags on the sacks which said the potatoes came from the farm of Victor Huston of McGuffey, O.

Huston later explained he bought a carload of Canadian seed potatoes last year. He said he used the second-hand Canadian bags to sack up his surplus potatoes. He said the government encourages the practice for surplus potatoes because used sacks are cheaper.

Among the leaders of the drive will be Tom Mark, campaign chairman, assisted by the following chairmen, John Breiner, business district; W. J. Hilty, branches and outlying areas; Mrs. Ben Norris, residential areas; John Wylie, industries; John Craig, special groups and Neil Hercules, publicity.

Money raised by the drive will be split two ways. Sixty per cent of it will be kept in Fayette County and the remaining 40 per cent will go to the national headquarters.

The goal of \$9,500 is above that of last year, Red Cross leaders say, for a reason. Funds built during the war years have been nearly exhausted and the blood bank program here requires continued funds.

Third Time Charm In Suicide Plans

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Police said that William E. Scott, 76, a race track clerk, quarreled with his wife Sunday and then:

1. Drove his car at high speed into a concrete wall;
2. Apparently not seriously injured, he then climbed atop a railroad lumber car and dove off headfirst onto the tracks;
3. Still alive, he climbed atop the car again and dove once more. This one killed him.

Police said they arrived on the scene as he was making his final jump. They then discovered that he had also cut his throat.

Plane Stewardess Nearly Blown Out As Window Breaks

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 27.—(AP)—A Pan American Airways stewardess was blown part way through a 15-inch window of a pressurized-cabin airliner early today when the window blew out during a ferry flight from New York to Miami.

Stewardess Josephine Pou was pulled to safety by pursuer Michael Mari as the suction created by the loss of the window partly pulled her through the window. She was asleep in the seat next to the window when the incident occurred.

The window gave way while the Lockheed Constellation was flying at 20,000 feet along the coast of South Carolina. The clipper arrived here with 22 passengers—all Pan American employees—at 5 A. M. (EST) after leaving New York at 12:40 A. M. (EST).

Girl In Red Coat Robs Cleveland Store

CLEVELAND, Feb. 27.—(AP)—"Little Red Riding Hood" visited a southeast delicatessen store here yesterday, pulled a .38 calibre revolver from her boot and made off with \$50.

The girl, attired in a red coat with an attached hood, was definitely not of the nursery tale variety.

Report 'In the Red'

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The Western Union Telegraph Co. today reported a loss of \$3,363,406 during 1949.

Dogs Brought in To Trail Escaped Zoo Leopard

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Seven dogs trained in mountain lion hunting took the trail today in an effort to find Oklahoma City's missing leopard.

They were in charge of Byron Denton, Laveta, Colo., a member of the Colorado game and fish department and William Kent, Colorado state trapper.

The men and dogs were flown to Oklahoma City in an airplane chartered by the Denver Post.

Today's search began, as it did Saturday after the leopard escaped, at the zoo.

He hasn't eaten since Saturday,

Rural Road Aid Hearings Open; Ohioans There

Federal Government May Lend Hand on Secondary Network

By G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Two Ohioans will be among the kickoff speakers tomorrow when the house public roads subcommittee starts hearings on proposed new federal aid for small rural roads.

They are Joseph Thomas of Hayesville, identified by the committee as president of the Ohio Township Trustees Association, and Charles Baker, Jr., of the Ohio Township News, Painesville. Rep. McGregor (R-Ohio), ranking minority member of the subcommittee, said he hopes the hearings will "help to get the farmer on the township road system out of the mud" in all states.

The Bureau of Public Roads recently recommended that 90,000 to 100,000 miles of rural local roads be made eligible for federal aid. It called however, for an overhauling of state laws and administrative methods in the local road system as a companion step.

'Lot of Poppycock'
McGregor told a reporter today "there's a lot of poppycock in that report. Those fellows want to be little dictators, telling the counties and townships how to run their road affairs. They'll never tell my state's townships what hole in the road to fix up, and on what day to do it."

McGregor said the township road system is "run on the lines it should follow in a Democracy, and it'll stay that way. The bureau just wants some engineer to get a lifetime job in each township, to plan fancy roads that won't be built, or are not of the type the area needs," McGregor is an (Please Turn To Page Two)

The RFC also wants Federal Judge Mell G. Underwood to issue a restraining order to compel Lustron to surrender its property to a receiver, if one is appointed. As preparations for the court action were being made, the Lustron dealers made ready to tell of their faith in Lustron in Washington and Columbus.

W. W. Lobdell of Rockford, Ill., a dealer, flew from Columbus to Washington yesterday, seeking a hearing before the RFC or the Senate banking committee or both.

Richard L. Crabaugh, a Lima, O., dealer, heads a group in Columbus which drafted a statement of dealer feelings for presentation to Judge Underwood.

Husband Is Jailed For Dragging Wife To Death on Car

LAKEVIEW, Ga., Feb. 27.—(AP)—A 40-year-old man is in jail today on charges he murdered his wife by tying her to the rear bumper of his car and dragging her to death.

Sheriff J. M. Moreland said Charles W. Stancil dragged his 28-year-old wife Opal to death because she had been reported keeping company with another man. Stancil is employed by a Chattanooga manufacturing plant.

Mrs. Stancil's battered body was discovered Saturday on an unpaved road near her north Georgia home. Death was attributed to head injuries.

Coroner Gail Emberson reported that blood stains and other marks indicated the woman had been dragged 50 feet along the road.

A proposal to force the rent control agency to prepare for its own end by June 30 was hooked to a money bill in a surprise week-end move by the Senate appropriations committee.

The appropriation measure, tagged as urgent because it contains authority for a stepped-up atomic program, is due for early action in the Senate.

If the rent control rider is accepted, it would seem to end any chance for another year's renewal of the program as urged by President Truman.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The administration was confronted today with an unexpected and powerful challenge to its hopes for keeping federal rent controls.

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Scientists Envision End of World

H-Bomb Could Kill Everyone

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The hydrogen bomb could be rigged to create a dust cloud of death killing all humans in the world, Dr. Leo Szilard, one of the nation's top atom scientists, said yesterday.

It could be turned into a world suicide bomb, murdering brother, friend and ally, enemy and all alike. There would be no escape for anyone, Szilard said.

Szilard, biophysicist of the University of Chicago, was in agreement with three other authorities about this possibility. They agreed:

The cloud would be radioactive dust. It would be carried everywhere by the winds. It would poison the air you breathe. It would settle to earth, contaminating every plant and everything that humans use in living.

The radioactivity would kill slowly but surely over a period of time.

This dust of death would come from harmless chemical elements put around the H-bomb. The bomb would make these chemicals radioactive, and scatter them into the air for the winds to bear.

By choosing various elements,

you could make a dust that would be active in killing power for a few days, a few weeks or months, or for hundreds to thousands of years, Dr. Szilard declared.

To make a world suicide dust, active for five years, it would take 500 tons of heavy hydrogen, the stuff that the H-bomb would be made of, he said. This amount would produce 50 tons of neutrons. Neutrons are atomic particles that can turn carbon, cobalt, or most anything else into radioactive atoms.

Szilard spoke on a University (Please turn to Page Two)

Lustron Corp. Keeps Trying

Houses in Colors Offered by Dealers

COLUMBUS, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Dealers selling pastel-colored Lustron houses moved on two fronts today in an effort to prevent the government from foreclosing on the huge prefabricated housing firm here.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which bankrolled the Lustron venture with \$37,500,000 in cash, wants to foreclose its mortgage on \$36,466,273 of the loans. A hearing on the foreclosure action and a request for a receiver begins today in U. S. district court here.

The RFC also wants Federal Judge Mell G. Underwood to issue a restraining order to compel Lustron to surrender its property to a receiver, if one is appointed. As preparations for the court action were being made, the Lustron dealers made ready to tell of their faith in Lustron in Washington and Columbus.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The Farm Bureau Cooperative Association reported today its net savings (net profit) last year totalled \$962,503, compared with \$1,443,000 in 1948.

The association's sales dropped from \$55,554,656 in 1948 to \$54,116,071 in 1949.

The association serves as a wholesaler and manufacturer for 87 county Farm Bureau Cooperative Associations in Ohio. It deals principally in grain, feeds and seeds, petroleum, fertilizer, farm machinery and supplies.

The \$962,503 in savings were distributed as follows: dividends on stock, \$315,466; current patronage refunds, \$406,411, and deferred patronage refunds, \$240,625.

Rent Control Is Threatened

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The administration was confronted today with an unexpected and powerful challenge to its hopes for keeping federal rent controls.

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Sir Harry Lauder Dies Following Long Illness

STRATHAVEN, Scotland, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Sir Harry Lauder, the beloved Scottish comedian, has gone roamin' in the gloamin' for the last time. He died last night at the age of 79 after a long illness of many months.



Sir Harry Lauder

Sir Harry, whose twinkling eyes and broad baritone made him known in both the United States and Europe for half a century, suffered from arterio-thrombosis

(an arterial blood clot) complicated by kidney ailments. He was near death last August, but rallied and for weeks appeared greatly improved.

The man who wrote "Roamin' in the Gloamin'" and turned it almost into folksong in popularity, drove himself with public appearances until last year. Then on the repeated advice of doctors he reluctantly announced his retirement at Lauder Ha', his spacious home in Lanarkshire.

"I suppose a man can't go on forever—though I'd be perfectly willing to," he remarked.

Sir Harry was widely known in the United States where he made some two dozen tours from coast to coast.

His last trip to America was made in 1937, but he stoutly denied until early last year that he was thinking of retiring from the stage.

Although Sir Harry had sung his swan song on the commercial stage more than a decade ago, he had not ceased being a showman. Still hale and hearty he skirled his pipes and waved his knobby stick for soldier audiences in Britain all during World War II, the same as he had done a generation before for troops at home and for charity.

Governor Meets Emergency

(By The Associated Press)
Gov. Frank J. Lausche today promised "full caravan protection" to any Ohio community for the transportation of coal to distressed areas.

The governor ordered the state highway patrol to escort coal-filled trucks when requested. He said the protection would be firm and complete.

Lausche said he had received reports from several parts of the state that communities could get coal if they could get it transported.

Cleveland city inspectors today began a rigid check of all emergency calls for coal as the state's coal pinch continued.

The check was decided upon after Joseph P. Sullivan, executive assistant to Mayor Thomas A. Burke, said that since last Wednesday only 200 of 700 emergency requests for fuel have been filled.

He accused retail coal dealers of not cooperating in a coal rationing plan.

Charles E. Angove, president of the retail coal board of Cuyahoga County, said Sullivan's accusations were "unjust." Sullivan said one dealer had taken care of 190 of the 200 filled requests, and Angove replied that many dealers do not have enough coal for their own emergency customers.

Sullivan had said many dealers were caring for regular customers,

whether they actually need the fuel or not.

Shipments of emergency coal began arriving in the city today, however, and Mayor Burke predicted all fuel requests from householders would be filled by tomorrow.

East Ohio Gas Co. in Cleveland restored 50 percent of its service to 700 industrial plants as temperatures rose slightly. When the mercury dropped to five degrees yesterday the firm had limited the delivery of gas to industrial users to the amount necessary to prevent plant damage.

Relief of Miners

A truck-load of food was delivered Sunday to the eastern Ohio miners relief committee at Yorkville, O. The food was collected in a joint AFL-CIO one-day telephone campaign here Saturday after the relief committee, headed by Larry Finlay, appeared for aid for 1,000 destitute miners' families in Jefferson and Belmont Counties.

Families of striking eastern Ohio miners will get more than \$1,000 worth of food because of a two-day drive at East Liverpool, Larry Finlay, secretary-treasurer of the East Liverpool trades and labor council, said today.

Finlay said he delivered that much food to the United Mine Workers headquarters at Yorkville on Sunday.

Bandits Get \$6,000 In Cleveland Holdup

CLEVELAND, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Three masked gunmen invaded the French Bakery Co., southeast Cleveland, yesterday and escaped with an estimated \$6,000. They tied up a lone night worker and forced open an office safe. It was the third time the firm has been robbed since Dec. 5.

Ammunition Explodes

MANILA, Feb. 27.—(AP)—A carelessly tossed cigaret was blamed today for the explosion of an ammunition depot at Batangas Saturday night which killed 11 persons and injured 100.

Miners' Union Is Before Court For Contempt

Negotiations Fail To Get Contract and Strike Continues

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers today pleaded innocent to contempt charges resulting from the failure of 372,000 miners to return to work under court order.

The union waived its right to argue its case before a jury, and decided to let Judge Richmond B. Keach rule on the evidence as well as the law.

The big question is whether the union is responsible for the refusal of the coal miners to go back to work.

Keach issued an order Feb. 11 for a return to work, but the miners have ignored it.

The union's attorneys have contended the miners are acting individually—that the union itself has nothing to do with the present strike.

Once the union's plea was formally entered, the government began attempting to show that the union is responsible for keeping the mines idle to the point of a national coal famine.

Recess Is Taken

The government had done little more than enter documents in the case when it asked for a recess until 1:45 P. M. (EST). Government attorneys explained that they wanted to call as witnesses some of the men then engaged in renewed contract negotiations.

"We don't want to pull them away from the bargaining negotiations," Joseph M. Friedman, special assistant attorney general, said.

A session of talks between the operators and union representatives had begun at 11 A. M. (EST).

Welly K. Hopkins, general counsel for Lewis' union, said he was waiving a trial by jury for "reasons which need not be entered in the record in detail."

Hopkins then moved that Judge Keach dismiss the proceeding.

The judge immediately denied that motion and Hopkins entered the plea of innocent.

The courtroom was crowded, mainly with lawyers, newspapermen and close associates of the union or operators. A long queue lined up outside the courtroom door.

Negotiations Fail

The case came to trial after a week-end of frantic but futile efforts to get a settlement of the coal contract dispute that might have let the government drop the charges.

Federal negotiators forced a Sunday session. They kept it running into the early hours of this morning. But the union and operators could not get together. Negotiations recessed today, subject to call on one-hour notice.

In the coal field, meantime, the 372,000 miners doggedly stuck to their refusal to work without a new contract despite the court's orders and the snow-balling hardship.

(Please Turn To Page Two)

Elephants Balk At Special Cars

CLEVELAND, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Five elephants still were stomping around on an ice-covered loading platform this morning, refusing to get aboard a specially constructed circus freight car.

The ruckus started when it was found the railroad car the pachyderms were to travel in had a broken door. The animals, used to tropical climates, would be endangered riding in a draft.

So the handlers tried to move nine of them into another car. The elephants began acting up when they slipped on the ice. Four were finally wheeled into the second car. Up to early this morning, the other five were still loudly protesting the switch.

The rest of the Al Sirat Grotto circus, rain left before midnight. The elephants, it is hoped, will be on their way to winter quarters at Sarasota, Fla., at noon today.

Y

Reports Made On 36 Examined At Chest Clinic

Three 'Suspects'
Revealed by
X-ray Examination

Three "suspect" cases of tuberculosis were disclosed by the chest X-ray clinic held last Tuesday at the Health Department here, it was reported today.

A total of 36 persons underwent thorough examinations at the clinic, sponsored by the Fayette County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Dr. Damon E. Wetterauer, chest specialist and medical director of the Mt. Logan Sanatorium, conducted the examinations.

Dr. Wetterauer uses a dictaphone in recording the diagnosis and a variety of other information on each patient. The efficiency with which the clinic was operated is illustrated by the fact that all the persons were handled Tuesday afternoon and the results of the examinations were in the hands of the Health Department on Friday.

25 Contacts Examined

Out of those who attended the clinic, 25 were contacts; three cases were negative; three were non-tuberculous; one case was active and another inactive, in addition to the three suspects.

Dr. Wetterauer was capably assisted at the clinic by Miss Gretchen Darlington, head nurse, Mrs. George Smith, staff nurse and Mrs. Josephine Maggi, student nurse.

Used in the clinic was a fluoroscope, which is made available by the county Tuberculosis and Health Association. Each patient was given a chest physical, and his temperature and weight were recorded, to give an indication of the thoroughness of the exam.

Such detailed information on each case is regarded as very important in following a patient's progress over a long period of time.

A report of each examination is then sent to the patient's physician for his use and information. Although most cases of tuberculosis can be handled by a person's physician, the facilities of Mt. Logan Sanatorium are available to those needing more complete treatment and greater isolation.

H-Bomb Could Kill

(Continued from Page One)
of Chicago round table discussion broadcast over NBC. With him, and agreeing with him, were Dr. Hans Bethe, physicist of Cornell University; Dr. Harrison Brown, chemist of the University of Chicago, and Dr. Frederick Seitz, physicist of the University of Illinois.

In Washington, Sumner T. Pike, acting chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, said last night that international control of atomic weapons becomes more urgent than ever because of this country's decision to proceed with work on the hydrogen bomb.

MISS TAGGART DEAD

GREENFIELD — Services for Miss Martha G. Taggart, 73, retired school teacher, will be held Tuesday at 2:30 at the Murry Funeral Home.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY, Observer	
Minimum yesterday	18
Maximum yesterday	24
Minimum today	19
Maximum today	24
Precipitation	0
Minimum 8 A. M. today	19
Maximum this date 1949	25
Minimum this date 1949	18
Precipitation this date 1949	0

Associated Press temperatures maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather condition last night.

Akron, snow	18
Albany, clear	27
Bismarck, clear	34
Buffalo, pt. cldy	13
Chicago, clear	20
Cincinnati, clear	23
Cleveland, pt. cldy	20
Columbus, clear	23
Dayton, clear	24
Denver, pt. cldy	11
Detroit, pt. cldy	23
Fort Worth, cldy	74
Indianapolis, clear	21
Jacksonville, clear	78
Los Angeles, cldy	54
Louisville, clear	34
Miami, clear	81
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear	22
New Orleans, clear	72
New York, clear	28
Pittsburgh, pt. cldy	20
San Francisco, cldy	60
Tampa, clear	80
Toledo, clear	24
Tucson, pt. cldy	72
Washington, D. C., clear	30

The three principal language areas of Asia are China, India and the Persi-Arabic nations.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Orris Knapp is reported as being ill at her home on the Leesburg Road.

Mrs. Forest F. Tipton, who has been ill at her home on Dayton Avenue, for the past two weeks is reported as recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pauley 1032 East Market Street, are the parents of a six pound son, Billy Lynn, born at their home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Katie Pollard was brought from Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, to her home 1329 Pearl Street, Sunday morning in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mrs. Ronald Bucher was brought from Grant Hospital, Columbus, to her home in Jeffersonville, Saturday afternoon in the Alvin G. Little ambulance.

Miss Betty Scott was taken from her home 104 West Paint Street, to Mercy Hospital Columbus, Saturday afternoon in the Parrett ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shultz of the Lewis Road, are the parents of an eight and one half pound daughter Cathie Ann, born at their home Friday evening.

Miss Roberta Sexton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sexton, a freshman at the Cincinnati College of Music, has recently been pledged to Mu Phi Epsilon Sorority.

Mrs. Cecil Thacker and infant son Michael were brought from Greenfield Hospital, to their home in Bloomingburg Sunday morning in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

Mrs. Victor Bandy, 211 West Oak Street, who entered Mt. Carmel Hospital Wednesday for observation will remain as a patient for another ten days.

Mrs. James E. Rose returned Sunday from Cleveland Clinic Hospital, Cleveland, to her home 729 Washington Avenue. She is recovering nicely from major surgery.

Edward Hatfield of the Bogus Road, entered the Chillicothe Hospital, Sunday evening for observation and treatment, making the trip in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

Ford Rumer, West Market Street, is a patient in Veteran's Hospital, Dayton, for observation and treatment. He was taken there Sunday afternoon in the Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. Drusilla Davis was brought from her home near Athens, to the home of her daughter Mrs. Jim Barker on the Leesburg Road, Saturday afternoon in the Hook and Son ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson nee Carolyn Knapp of Sabina, are announcing the birth of a six and one half pound daughter, Jane Ellen, in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Frisbie and infant daughter Rebecca Jean, were brought from Doctor's Hospital, Columbus to their home 620 Fourth Street, Sunday afternoon in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mrs. W. F. Coll, Maple Street, Jeffersonville, entered University Hospital, Columbus, Saturday afternoon for observation and treatment. She was taken to the hospital in the Alvin G. Little ambulance.

Roger Bond McCoy, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. McCoy, near Good Hope, was returned from Children's Hospital, Cincinnati, to his home where he is recovering satisfactorily after a severe illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Willis Jr. 437 West Circle Avenue, are announcing the birth of a seven pound eight ounce son, in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Sunday morning. The little boy has not been named.

Mrs. Loren I. Bennett who underwent major surgery a week ago in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, was taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Strikler 85 South, Southampton, Columbus, Sunday, where she will spend a few days convalescing before returning to her home here.

Fire Destroys Church
VAN WERT, Feb. 27.—(P)—The Pentecostal Church in nearby Ohio City was destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss was estimated at \$10,000.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Newcomers Join Songfest Group

Many Make Plans
To Attend Festival

The lure of enjoyment that is the attraction of the informal songfest drew many newcomers to make up the group of 26 people who took part in Friday night's singing.

Gathering again at the home of Mrs. Roy Wipert, on the CCC Highway, near Sabina, the songfester sang and were entertained by each other. Then they made plans to further their music appreciation activities.

The group discussed the inter-nation folk music festival being held this week at Wilmington College and decided that as many of them as possible would attend Thursday night, the evening reserved exclusively for American folk music.

The songfester decided that they would go to the music festival individually on Thursday night and meet there later to enjoy the evening of folk music together. They look forward to picking up new ideas and songs for future songfests.

First-Timer Entertains

Raymond Scott of Bloomingburg, a first-timer at the songfest Friday night, entertained the group with a novelty number. He was his own accompanist on the piano as he performed "He Never Came Back."

Hal Summers sang "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" and answered other requests for songs. Mrs. Curtis Jones obliged with a piano solo of "Country Garden" and Ulic Acton sat down at the keyboard and rendered "The Sunshine of Your Smile."

Then Acton, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Maude Howland provided the piano accompaniment for the group singing that followed.

The songfester sang traditional hymns out of respect for the world day of prayer celebrated everywhere Friday.

Mrs. Alma Carman won the title of "champ" in the song title game played by the group, with Acton finishing second.

It was decided that the next meeting of the songfester would be on Friday, March 31. An appeal was made to those present and also to those who couldn't make the meeting, that instruments be brought to the next meeting.

Marshall Grange To Meet Thursday

The Marshall Grange will hold its regular meeting at 8 P. M. Thursday at the Grange Hall in Jeffersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hiser are in charge of the lecture hour. The refreshment committee for the evening consists of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Creamer, Wilbur Compton, A. F. Ervin and Fred Conner.

Rural Road Aid

(Continued from Page One)
engineer and road builder, himself.

He said Ohio's rural road laws "seem all right without having somebody in Washington tell us how to amend them."

McGregor said he has found "a lot of support in Congress for more federal aid to help the farmer get more all-weather township

roads, built on specifications to meet his needs."

Officials May Come

The congressman said some Ohio state highway department officials may appear before the subcommittee later, and that they will be asked "some searching questions as to how much they spend for planning and engineering surveys per mile of road constructed."

He said Ohio and other states will be asked to report pretty fully on the uses to which federal aid to their main trunkline road system is being put.

The Public Roads Bureau told a reporter 90 percent of the \$95,468,462 Ohio has received under federal aid laws of 1944 and 1948 "has been programmed," by the State Highway Department, compared with the national average of 81 percent. The term includes roads planned and approved tentatively as well as those built or under construction. McGregor said he wants a more detailed description than that.

Mercy Killing

(Continued from Page One)

clapsed?
A. About two or three minutes. Phinney then asked the nurse if Dr. Sander had made any other statement to her.

"He said he would notify her people and call the undertaker," Miss Rose answered.

"What did that indicate to you?" asked Phinney.

"That the patient was dead," replied the nurse.

Miss Rose was on the witness stand when court adjourned Friday.

She will face the interrogation of Prosecutor William L. Phinney as the second week of the trial, which has attracted world-wide attention, gets underway.

Miss Rose is the only witness brought forward so far who allegedly was present when Mrs. Borroto died.

In his opening statement to the 13-man jury, Attorney General Phinney said the state would show Dr. Sander asked Miss Rose to get a syringe and needle on the morning of December 4.

Phinney said he would show Miss Rose obeyed the doctor's order and that a few minutes after holding the syringe to the sick woman's arm, Dr. Sander told the nurse Mrs. Borroto was dead.

Last Friday, Miss Rose read from her nurse's "bedside notes" the condition of Mrs. Borroto from the first day she attended her—November 22. The day by day record was interrupted as court adjourned.

Phinney disclosed over the weekend that there would be six or seven more witnesses before the prosecution rests. He said there was no reason why the state could not complete its case before the end of the second week.

Mine Union Plea

(Continued from Page One)
ship over the country from lack of coal.

At the White House, Presidential Press Secretary Charles Ross told reporters there would be "nothing here on coal" during the day. Some Congress members have been clamoring for the president to seek power to seize the mines, believing the miners would go back to work under government control of the pits.

Lewis, leader of the mine workers union, was not in the court room. He was attending the funeral of a brother at Springfield, Ill. The government was not charged Lewis personally with con-



APPARENTLY dazed at being held on suspicion in arsenic poison death of her husband last August, Mrs. Elsie Wrosch is led through hall of Milwaukee, Wis., Safety building. Behind her is Sheriff Herman Kubiak. (International)

tempt. Lewis twice has made public appeals to the miners to go back to work.

The possibility of a multi-million dollar fine against the union had prompted the Sunday negotiations.

With the coal shortage already crippling much of the nation, some officials in on the talks feared that a heavy court penalty against the union might serve merely to stiffen the miners' resistance—besides throwing a new obstacle in the path of the negotiations.

In addition to the 372,000 miners, some 180,000 workers were idled by the coal strike, as coal-using industries ran out of fuel.

In many sections schools closed down. Some cities instituted brownouts to save coal; some put rationing into effect. A number of cities and states declared emergencies, as chilly temperatures gripped large sections of the country.

In the coal fields, the president of the UMW's biggest local summed up miner feeling this way: "The men seem determined to stick it out until we get a contract." Lewis kept in touch with the Washington coal talks by telephone. UMW Secretary-Treasurer John Owen negotiated in his place.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

Baby's Colds
Relieve misery direct—without "dosing"
RUI VICKS
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Attend Our Daily
Matinee At 1:30
And Avoid The Crowds!

THE NEW STATE
ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS!

Today & Tues.

First Time Shown in City!

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Raiders Range the West!

ROY ROGERS
IN **TRUCOLOR**
with **Belle of Coronado**
— Laugh Hit No. 2 —

A NEW THREE STOOGES
Columbia comedy

in "I'm A Monkey's Uncle"

— Fun Hit No. 3 —

Laurel & Hardy
in "Twice Two"

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.95
Corn	1.23
Oats	.80
Soybeans	2.18

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
Butterfat Premium	56c
Butterfat Regular	51c
Eggs	27c
Heavy Hens	21c
Heavy Broilers	29c
Leghorn Hens	14c
Old Roosters	12c

Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS)
WASHINGTON C. H.—Fayette Stock Yards—Hogs, 180-220 lbs.: 17.75; 220-250 lbs.: 18.00; 250-300 lbs.: 18.25; 300-350 lbs.: 18.50; 350-400 lbs.: 18.75; 400-450 lbs.: 19.00; 450-500 lbs.: 19.25; 500-550 lbs.: 19.50; 550-600 lbs.: 19.75; 600-650 lbs.: 20.00; 650-700 lbs.: 20.25; 700-750 lbs.: 20.50; 750-800 lbs.: 20.75; 800-850 lbs.: 21.00; 850-900 lbs.: 21.25; 900-950 lbs.: 21.50; 950-1000 lbs.: 21.75.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 27.—(AP)—(U.S. DA)—(From information available at 10:30 A. M.)—Salable hogs 4.00 at 10:25 A. M. Hog market not established; bidding steady to mostly 10 higher on barrows and gilts 180-220 lbs. at 17.35; held 17.50; sows bid steady.

Cattle 1,100; calves 300; moderately active; steers and heifers steady to 50 higher; cows strong; bulls steady; dry fed good and choice cattle; medium and good shorted steers and heifers 23.50-25.50; 1,000 lb. steers 25.15; chiefly common and medium grades 18.50-22.50; canner and cutter cows 13.50-16.50; common and medium beef cows 16.50-17.50; medium and good bulls 20.50-21.50; common and medium lightweights 17.50-20.00; vealers slow; steady with best time Friday; odd choice 32; good and choice 29-31; bulk common and medium 22-28; cutters to 15.

Sheep 350; fairly active; steady; small lot around 88 lb good and choice lambs 27; deck and a half mostly good 85 lb and half deck medium and good 79 lb 26; common 65 lb 20; half deck medium to mostly good 100 lb shorn lambs 22; 2 prints 25; quotable top slaughter ewes 31.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 11.00; moderately active, steady to 25 cents higher on all hogs; most advance on butchers over 260 lb; top 17.40 for few loads 210-225 lb averages; most good and choice 180-240 lb butchers 17.10-17.35; 160-180 lb 16.15-17.25; most good and choice 240-270 lb 16.65-17.15; 270-325 lb 16.16-17.35; 325-400 lb 15.50-16.16; load 417 lb butchers also

New Hearing Device

Has No Receiver
Button In Ear

CHICAGO, Ill.—Deafened people are hailing a new device that gives them clear hearing without making them wear a receiver button in the ear. They now enjoy songs, sermons, friendly companionship and business success with no self-conscious feeling that people are looking at any button hanging on their ear. With the new invisible Phonotone you can free yourself not only from deafness, but from even the appearance of deafness. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 40, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement they will gladly send you their free brochure (in plain wrapper) and explain how you can test this amazing invisible device in the privacy of your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today. Adv.

at \$15; most good and choice sows around 425 lb down 14.75-15.75; heavier weights 13-14.50.

Salable cattle 12,000; salable calves 600; slaughter steers, heifers and cows steady to strong; bulls strong to 25 cents higher; vealers steady to weak; about 12 loads high-good to low-choice 1,000 lb steers \$30-\$33; mostly \$30-\$31.50; bulk medium and good fed steers 22.75-\$28; few loads 28.25-30.50; load common 1,000 lb weights \$22; bulk medium and good heifers 22.50-26.75; load 27; common to good beef cows 16.25-22; canners \$12-\$16; mostly \$13-15.75; medium and good sausage bulls \$20-22.25; odd head 22.50; medium to choice vealers \$25-\$32; culled down to 17.50.

Salable sheep 3,500; slaughter lambs opened generally steady; load handy-weight fed wooled Colorados 27.25, the early top; some held higher; two loads Iowa fed No. 1 skin shorn lambs weighing 101 lb 25.25; load 106 lb averages 24.75; not enough ewes to make market; undertone fully steady.

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Wheat: none. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.35; No. 3 1.30; 3-4; No. 4 1.26-31; No. 5 1.34; 24. Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed 77; 78; 79; No. 1 white 78; No. 2 heavy white 78; No. 1 heavy special red 80.

Field seed: sweet clover \$22-\$23; red top \$50-\$51; Alsike 31.50-\$33; timothy \$23-\$26.

Barley nominal; malting 1.25-55; feed 1.15. Soybeans: none.

Financial Market
NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Trading in the stock market was on a highly selective basis today with overall gains and losses about in balance.

Prices eased a little right after the opening but later came back in a slight upward movement.

Little trading incentive stemmed from the negotiations in the coal strike cut-backs in steel production due to fuel shortages were virtually ignored. Those in the market are in a wait-and-see position.

Pigs under 150 pounds appear to stand the heat better than heavier ones.

Butter, wholesale, 1 lb prints 66; 1/2 lb prints 65; 1/4 lb prints 67. Butterfat, premium 52; regular 49. Potatoes, 2.35-4.50.

Grain Market

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Selling of new crop wheat deliveries upset the price of the market on the Board of Trade today.

After getting off to a steady start.

Always A Swell Show At
Your Friendly Palace

Show Starts At 6 P. M.

SHAKERS PALACE
Always 2

Last Times Tonite

2 SMASH FEATURES

ALLAN ROCKY LANE
and his stellar BLACK TOP
in "Gunmen of Abilene" with **EDDY WALLER**

Feature No. 2
Roddy McDowell in 'Black Midnight'

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

Mon. Last Showing

There's nothing more exciting than

DANCING IN THE DARK
Color by TECHNICOLOR

WILLIAM POWELL · MARK STEVENS · BETSY DRAKE
ADOLPHE MENJOU · JEAN HERSHOLT
as Himself

20

Plus
Cartoon-News
One Reeler
Shows 7:00-9:05 P. M.

Shop Here FOR Lenten Values

Chum Salmon Flaky, Melt-In-The Mouth Goodness **LB. CAN 37c**

Spaghetti Dinner Kroger Makes A Complete Meal **LB. BOX 29c**

Tuna Fish Soup Fancy Cal. Graded **CAN 25c**

Cheese Spread New Low Price Campbell's Tomato **10 CANS \$1.00**

Pineapple Heavy Syrup No. 2 1/2 **can 31c**

Orangeade Lge. 46 oz. can **29c**

Embassy Brand Salad Dressing New Low Price **can 32c**

Kroger Noodles Pure Egg **1 lb. pkg. 29c**

Try Them . . . They're Delicious

BROWN'N SERVE ROLLS Takes Only 7 to 12 Minutes To Bake **PKG. 15c**

Poppy Seed Rolls pkg. **17c**

GET YOURS FREE! WITH 9 LB. PAIL

KROGER PIGGIE BANK PORK ROAST Boston Butt **LB. 39c**

BOILING BEEF Kroger Tenderloin **LB. 29c**

A LARGE VARIETY OF FISH FOR LENTEN MEALS

Potatoes Ohio Grown **50 LB. BAG \$1.49**

Head Lettuce LGE. SOLID HEADS **2 FOR 19c**

New - - Beautiful
WALLPAPER
1950 Patterns
(Over 1000 of Them)
For Your Spring Decorating
Stop In Today--And See Our Display

Goodsell's
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PEPSI IS OF HIGHEST PURITY
...GIVES MORE QUICK FOOD
ENERGY OUNCE FOR OUNCE!
Certified by U. S. Testing Co., Inc.

12 FULL GLASSES IN THESE 6 BIG 12-OZ. BOTTLES!

Buy a Cartoon Today!

Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Columbus, O.
Under appointment from Pepsi-Cola Co., New York

"Listen to 'Counter-Spy,' Tuesday and Thursday evenings, your ABC station"

in "I'm A Monkey's Uncle"

in "Twice Two"

More Than Material Issues Are Involved

At this point it would appear that the result of last week's British election means a long step in putting the brakes on Socialism. The Conservative party, led by Winston Churchill, staged a comeback which makes the Labor government's control precarious indeed.

The Laborites probably will have not over a dozen seats in Parliament more than the Conservatives and Liberals combined, maybe less. The Liberals can be counted upon to vote with the Conservatives on every bill involving nationalization of industry.

The Conservatives and Liberals together polled more popular votes than did Labor candidates. Laborites admit that the votes in the House of Commons will be so close that they will not have a sufficiently safe working majority.

All this means that there is every probability that another British election may be an event of the near future although the Laborites have announced that they will organize and carry on.

The narrowness of the margin between the parties may be for the benefit of the British government. It may make the government more sensitive to public opinion. It may correct the condition of the last five years over there where the Labor party had such a heavy majority that it gave the general public little thought.

The British vote, plus the change of sentiment in New Zealand and Australia recently, should indicate a changed trend in public thinking.

We might take a lesson from it in this country.

A majority of the average American voters for years has followed lines similar to their British cousin. Their food, shelter, pocketbook and personal profit are uppermost in their minds. Things like freedom, private enterprise, Socialism and nationalism and growing national debt seem to many of these voters as something they need not worry about. Such things, to them, appear to be remote abstractions. Only do these issues become of real concern to the average voter when they get tangled up with his immediate wants.

By the same token it is likely that the average midwestern farmer when voting for president, two years ago, was thinking about promises of high grain and hog prices more than about the growing encroachment of big government.

We do not dare assume that an election, either in the United States or Great Britain, has no significance beyond bread and butter issues. It won't matter in future if the average voter doesn't have Socialism or private enterprise in mind when he votes. What will count is the effect of such votes. By giving power to one party the voters promote one political philosophy over another, whether or not that is their intent.

What our whole country needs is more and more serious thought being given to the idea of where we are drifting -- not to promises of more immediate profit for this and that group taken out of the public treasury for the rest of us to pay.

Laff-A-Day



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"Don't feel too bad, dear. If YOU had married him, he wouldn't be a millionaire!"

Diet and Health New Drug Is Used For Battling Germs

By HERMAN M. BUNDESEN, M.D.

A THOROUGH study of bacitracin, one of the most recent of the antibiotic drugs, indicates it as a very promising germ-killer.

Prepared originally from a germ known as bacillus subtilis, bacitracin has been produced commercially and is now available for local use in the treatment of infections, many of which clear up quickly when the drug is applied directly in the form of a solution or ointment.

Eye Infections
Many patients with skin infections and eye infections have been treated with bacitracin without any evidence of reactions.

It is also interesting to note that bacitracin is effective in the treatment of amebic dysentery. A number of patients were given the preparation by mouth. The bacitracin is not absorbed from the intestinal tract. Thus, it acts directly upon many of the germs found in the intestinal area, destroying them or checking their growth.

Active Symptoms
The patients with amebic dysentery who were treated with bacitracin all had active symptoms including diarrhea and the presence of blood in the bowel movements before treatment. The patients were studied over a period of 6 to 12 months and all of them were relieved of their symptoms. However, in about one-third, the parasite which causes this disease was found later in the stools, although the patients had no symptoms as a result.

Wilbur puled a fold of the rug over his head.
"Just go on with the moving, boys," he said.
Later their new neighbors rather wondered why the Peebles didn't throw a housewarming party. But, of course, they didn't know about the apartment freezin'.

Growing Plants from Seeds Can Be Very Tricky Business

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

Growing plants from seed sounds as easy as rolling off a log. Actually it's a tricky business requiring thought, careful planning and attention. Frequently it's discouraging, too, and the results are far from what the book indicates it's going to be.

Ideally, seeds get their start in a warm, but not too warm, and moist spot and the more you can make that spot act like a greenhouse, the easier it is going to be to achieve healthy strong young plants to set out when the ground is warm and frost danger past.

It can be done in a sunny window—although sunny windows in kitchens frequently aren't too satisfactory because tiny amounts of gas are enough to kill sensitive growing things.

Good, fine garden topsoil is adequate for seed flats. It should be mixed with an equal amount of sand. Germinating seeds do not require any great amount of food, just moisture, good drainage and careful handling.

Almost any shallow, well put

JACQUELINE HENNEMAN, 17-year-old Indianapolis, Ind., high school girl, proudly displays palatable-looking pastries she baked to earn title "Cherry Pie Queen of 1950" at the 19th annual cherry pie-baking contest in Chicago. In addition to title, she wins \$150 cash, electric range and trip to the nation's capital. (International)

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

George Hines, 59, brother of John O. Hines here, gored and trampled to death by angry bull on his farm near Yellow Springs.

Bloomington's Bulldogs beat Jeffersonville in double-overtime, 50-48, to win county tourney championship.

Burglar enters Barnhart Oil station; takes \$100 and gas coupons.

Ten Years Ago

Bloomington wins Fayette County cage crown. Reserve team also wins at annual event.

Harry A. Schlichter ends his life with shotgun at his home near WCH.

Mrs. Edward Cook, aged resident, dies at home of her nephew.

Fifteen Years Ago

Work to modernize store front formerly occupied by Girard store

begun.
H. M. Crites regains 1,000 acres of land and four canning plants in law suit.

Co. M receives new dress uniforms and modern anti-aircraft mounts.

Twenty Years Ago

State fire marshals investigating attempt to destroy Washington Milling Co. building.

Modern equipment installed in first grade at Sunnyside school. Boxing show to be staged at Oaklawn Park planned by local businessmen.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

O. W. Creath's resignation as mayor of Bloomington turned down by council.

Fayette County Auto Club has 682 paid members.

Adam Beck property on North Fayette Street badly damaged by fire.

together wooden box is potentially a flat, and flower pots do nicely, too, although they waste space in a window.

Watering is tricky, and when possible it should be done from the bottom of the box. In any event, provide for good drainage either by breaking up flower pots, a layer of sphagnum moss or good sized stones in the bottom of the seed container.

Sow the seeds in shallow drills—do not broadcast—and mark them carefully. Keep the flats in darkness and covered with newspaper until the seeds have germinated and then put them in the sunshine.

What happens after this depends entirely upon their treatment.

When the second set of leaves appear on the young tender plant, it's time for action. They must be transplanted or "pricked off" and set farther apart to give them growing space. Sometimes the seedling is too small to be handled by the fingers and a pencil or orange stick helps to move them to flats. Press the seedlings gently into the soil, water them thoroughly and keep them out of direct sunlight until they have had a chance to recover from the shock.

Damping off is the scourge of seedlings, a growth encouraged by lack of air and soil conditions in the flat that encourages the retention of water. To prevent damping off, and charcoal dust sprinkled over the surface of the seed beds helps.

Some seeds, of course, can be started in cold frames, but usually it is impossible to plant them as early outdoors as it is in the house. Both the coldframe and the sunny windows have their uses to the gardener, for the earliest annual blooms usually come from seeds started indoors when there is still snow on the ground outside.

When the seedlings have started toward mature growth, and the weather is warming up, they should be gradually hardened off, preparatory to being set in their permanent places. Flats may be set outdoors during warm periods. The glass frame of the cold frame may be opened on pleasant days. Most annuals can be started

in the broad temperate zone around mid-March—tomato seeds a couple of weeks earlier.

Meanwhile, some seeds can be sown outdoors now—whether or not there's snow on the ground. Shirley poppies and larkspur seed, for example, make a handsome where they are to grow. So can spinach—true spinach, not New Zealand or Tampala. Toss the seed on the snow—it's better that way, for when the snow melts it will carry the fine seed down into the ground with it, and you'll have earlier blooms and a very early vegetable.

And after that's done, take a look at the garden tools and outdoors furniture. Both probably need attention. And while you're painting the furniture, how about touching up the tools with a brilliant paint of red or yellow so they'll be easier to find when you've wandered off and left them lying in the grass? You won't have time for such jobs later.

Frozen Assets Are Thawed by Machine

SANDUSKY, Feb. 27 — (AP) — City officials had to use an electric hair dryer yesterday to thaw out their frozen assets. The parking meters had frozen and a city collector was unable to get the coins out.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

FREE
Furnace inspection. Expert repair work on any make of furnace. Cost based on labor and materials used. Phone or write today.

"Rooms Turned to Summer Warmth"
"Our New Williamson Furnace has changed our rooms to summer warmth. The advanced thinking of your company on modern heating methods can't be cheered too loudly."
Signed—Mrs. Jennie Daily, Ohio
A Furnace for any fuel
Williamson Gas Furnaces
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Heat To Your Heart's Content
FURNACE SERVICE WILSON
Court & Hinde St. Phone 32801
Furnaces Cleaned from \$3.50 up

Peebles Hold Apartment Freezin' By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK. —(P)— It was the day before the Peebles were to move out to their new house in the suburbs.

Their flat was already torn up, and empty movers' barrels littered the place.

"I've got a surprise for you, Trellis Mae," Wilbur told his wife as she started off to work. "We're going to have an apartment freezin' tonight."

Hal Boyle "What is an apartment freezin'?" asked Trellis Mae. "I don't believe I ever heard of one."

Wilbur explained that it was just the reverse of a housewarming party.

"You invite all your friends," he said. "But instead of bringing you gifts they divvy up among themselves all the junk you've accumulated and don't want to take with you to a new house. We must have tons of stuff like that."

Wilbur could see a frown flicker across his wife's face.

"But it'll save us money, too," he added. "The moving men would charge at least \$35 to pack all these barrels. Our friends can help us do that tonight—and I'll let you have the \$35 to buy yourself a present."

"Well—" hesitated Trellis Mae, torn between common sense and a desire to get an easy \$35 from her husband. "Something tells me—oh, well, never mind. Do as you like, Wilbur."

The historic Peeble apartment freezin' began calmly enough at 8 o'clock that night when half a dozen close friends of the family assembled.

By 9:30 two of the four empty barrels had been carefully packed. The guests were perspiring by then, and beginning to grumble good naturedly.

"When does the giveaway program start?"

Well, when the Peebles got right down to parceling out what they had thought they wouldn't want to take with them—they found they did want to take it with them.

They did decide they could do without a file of the National Geographic, complete from 1917 through 1932, but there were no takers. Nor would anyone accept a gilt-framed, hand-tinted photo of Great Uncle Wilberforce Peeble who won a pension and a good conduct ribbon for getting sick on a can of spoiled beef in the Spanish-American War.

"This is pure fraud, Wilbur," complained a guest. "If you aren't going to give anything away, you might at least put out something to eat and drink."

So Wilbur phoned for some sandwiches, a case of beer and three bottles of bourbon.

By midnight the guests were throwing silver and dishes into the third barrel with both hands. At one A. M., Amos Fenner, the neighbor below, appeared at the door in pajamas and bathrobe to complain of the noise. At 2 A. M., Fenner was in a corner by himself singing "Down by the Old

Mill Stream" in four parts.

"I've got a sick headache," said Trellis Mae at 3 A. M., and went to bed.

Shortly after 10 A. M., Wilbur awoke to find himself rolled up in the living room rug. He looked one way and saw Trellis Mae lifting a beer bottle out of the phonograph. He looked across another path of chaos and saw three men in work clothes staring at him silently.

"The movers say they never saw such a mess," said Trellis Mae bitterly. "They want \$50 to clean it up."

"Okay," mumbled Wilbur. Then noticing a blank space on the wall, he asked:

"Where's the television set?" "I suspect," said his wife. "You gave it away. And if you want it back, you know who's going to ask for it, too."

Just groans emerged from the fourth barrel, and a pale, scarecrow face swam over the rim.

"Why, what are you doing in there, Mr. Fenner?" demanded Wilbur.

"I don't know," whispered the face, "but if you aren't out of this neighborhood in for hours I'm going to call the police." Fenner then stood up—and fell out of the barrel.

Wilbur puled a fold of the rug over his head.

"Just go on with the moving, boys," he said.

Later their new neighbors rather wondered why the Peebles didn't throw a housewarming party. But, of course, they didn't know about the apartment freezin'.

Dr. Jessup and Failure in Asia

By George Sokolsky

Dr. Philip C. Jessup of Columbia University and the state department is one of the men responsible for our failure in China. Dr. Jessup is a so-called expert on international relations, but why he has had so large a voice in far eastern affairs is difficult to understand, as he has never shown any particular knowledge of any of the countries or peoples who comprise the nations of eastern Asia. It seems characteristic of the state department that the men who know are shifted to odd places, while the men who do not know are promoted to high position.

Jessup is reputed to be the author of the state department's "White Paper on China" which I have, on more than one occasion, pointed to as a fraudulent document because of its numerous suppressions and omissions. At one time, Dr. Jessup was chairman of the American council of the Institute of Pacific Relations,

which in no manner added to his stature.

So, when a conference is called at Colombo, Ceylon, among the Asiatic countries to decide on an anti-Communist policy for all of them, Dr. Jessup shows up there as representing the United States. One of the main reasons for that conference is that it is expected that the next country that Soviet Russia intends to take as part of its imperialistic program is French Indo-China, an area of about 280,000 square miles with a population of about 27,000,000 people. The European population is small.

The French came into possession of this ancient annamite kingdom during the reign of Napoleon III, but paid little attention to it until after France's defeat in the Franco-Prussian War in 1870. They then took on all the area (Annam, Cambodia, Cochinchina, Laos, and Tonkin) which they governed from the capital, Saigon.

The French were neither as efficient nor as ruthless as some other European powers, although they did push rather hard on their neighbor, Siam, and on southwestern China. French culture penetrated as far as the Chinese province of Yunnan, though which ran a French-owned and controlled railroad.

After World War II, this area, as all of Asia, found itself in a state of rebellion against European overlordship, largely stimulated by international Communism. Under the leadership of a man of Chinese origin, educated in France and Russia, Ho Chi-Minh, an attempt was made to develop a Soviet country called the Republic of Viet Nam.

The French had selected the annamite emperor, Bao Dai, to head a semi-independent state—a satellite state of France.

Should the Communists, under Ho Chi-Minh, succeed in taking French Indo-China or Viet Nam, as they call it, Siam (Thailand) and Burma must fall to them.

So, at this moment, Dr. Philip Jessup amazingly said that while Communism is a menace, "it is not a danger which need cause consternation. Certainly no such feeling of fear or panic exists in the U. S. and I see no reason why it should exist here."

This statement was made despite the arrest of Dr. Klaus Fuchs. It was made after the Alger Hiss convention. It was made regardless of the Stalin-Mao Tze-Tung agreement. Dr. Jessup has been telling the people of French Indo-China, Siam, Burma and the other south Asian countries that "the people must meet (the challenge of Communism) through the strength of their own institutions."

With what are they to meet this challenge? With rifles? With fists? With angry words? Chiang Kai-Shek tried some of these weapons and Stalin gained 450,000 people.

If Dr. Jessup represents American policy, then wisdom would guide the people of Indo-China into the hands of Soviet Russia. It would make more sense for them that way. Was he sent to Colombo to tell these people to join with Mao Tze-Tung? Is that American policy?

Dr. Jessup seems to have talked a lot about the "point four plan", which is a British device for spreading American money into weak and backward countries, and of the world bank and the export-import bank. But Bao Dai will surely collapse and Ho Chi-Minh, backed by Soviet Chinese and Russian forces, will take over unless these peoples get military help from somewhere.

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Trouble Spotted By UN Missions

World is Covered
By Nomad Probers

By MAX HARRELSON
LAKE SUCCESS—If trouble comes, a United Nations peace commission may not be far behind. That's not an infallible rule but it has generally turned out that way during the past four years.

The U. N. now has these missions in half a dozen spots around the world. It happened first in Greece; then in Palestine, Indonesia, Korea, and Kashmir. New U. N. missions have just been sent to Africa to work out the future of Italy's prewar colonies.

Where the next one will go nobody knows. Maybe Formosa. Nationalist China's chief delegate T. F. Tsiang says he might ask for such a commission as a deterrent to open Russian aid to the Chinese Reds.

North Demonstrated
U. N. secretary-general Trygve Lie is firmly convinced that these peace missions—now consisting of nearly 500 conciliators, observers and staff members—have demonstrated the worth of the U. N.

Lie gives the missions credit for stopping wars in at least three places: Palestine, Indonesia and Kashmir. In Greece and Korea, the U. N. commissions have kept a close watch on explosive border situations and possibly averted serious clashes.

While all of the U. N. peace missions have differed in many ways, they usually were created to do one or more of the following jobs:

1. Conciliate or mediate the differences between the quarrelling parties.

2. Act as a watchdog to discourage aggressive action.

3. Investigate a problem on the scene to find out who was to blame and to make recommendations as to how the problem can be solved.

4. Carry out a U. N. program for the territory in question.

Major Problems
On some major problems the U. N. has set up several missions, one after the other, to do specific jobs.

On Palestine, for instance, the General Assembly created a special committee (UNSCOP) to study the problem and recommend a solution. This committee came back with the Palestine partition plan the assembly adopted Nov. 29, 1947. The assembly then set up the Palestine Partition Commission to put the partition plan into effect. When fighting broke out, the Swedish Count Folke Bernadotte was assassinated and Ralph J. Bunche, his chief aide, took over. Bunche brought an end to the fighting through a series of armistices. Then the Palestine problem was turned over to a new conciliation commission which now is trying to work out a permanent peace.

Not all the problems were so complicated. The Korean commission, for example, originally was given the task of supervising elections and aiding in the establishment of a national government. Another job was to try to unify southern Korea, occupied by the United States, and northern Korea, occupied by Russia. Elections were held, but only in southern Korea. The commission still has made no progress toward unification of the two sectors and it now is primarily concerned with watching the delicate frontier situation.

Indonesia Success
One of the biggest U. N. successes was scored in Indonesia where the fighting was stopped and an agreement negotiated which led to the independence of Indonesia last Dec. 27. In Kashmir, the U. N. commission succeeded in ending the fighting, but has been unable to bring India and Pakistan to agreement on a proposed plebiscite.

The Balkan committee has made no progress in ending the differences between Greece and her Communist neighbors to the north. It keeps a close watch on any evidence of outside aid to Greece's guerrilla forces.

The new missions to Africa are examples of still another type. The mission to Libya, headed by Adrian Pelt, has the task of setting up an independent government by Jan. 1, 1952. Another commission has gone to Eritrea to study the situation and recommend what disposition the U. N. should make of that colony. A third mission, still to go, will act as an advisory council to Italy, which will administer Somalia and for the next ten years under the U. N. trusteeship system.

Progress Made
The U. N. has now progressed to the point that it is trying to work

out a standard pattern for the organization and procedure of commissions. The first steps along this line were taken last year when the year-round Little Assembly directed the secretariat to assemble information on each of the commissions created so far and make a comparative tabulation of their rules.

The 1949 Assembly took two other steps in preparation for expanded peace work in the field. It authorized Lie to establish a special field service of 300 guards, chauffeurs and communications experts to aid its commissions abroad. It also approved plans for the establishment of a special panel of conciliators who would be available to tackle U. N. assignments.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) asked Vice President V. J. Sears of

office receipts. But how to find the theater-goers' reactions to one player?

Eleanor dreamed up a plan and has convinced the studio to try it out. Although the studio is perfectly happy with her, she insists on knowing for "my heart" what the response to her return truly is. The plan: when the film is taken out for a sneak preview, Eleanor's name will not be listed in the cast.

Her appearance in the film is sudden and brief. After she does a number, and she is referred to as "Eleanor Powell" in the film, enough extra film has been shot to permit her to take a bow as though she were doing the number in public.

Eleanor Powell will be in that sneak preview audience. She will know by the applause—or the lack of it, whether that dance at Ciro's was such a good idea.

She'll also know whether sex, as she puts it, is what the public wants. I'm taking bets she was right all the time!

What Does the Public Want?

Is It Sex or "Straight" Dancing, Eleanor Powell Wonders

By ARMAND ARCHERD
Central Press Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD—Give 'em sex, don't knock yourself out with spectacular routines. That's what Eleanor Powell decided on her return to the screen.

She was taking time out between rehearsals, and to hear her make such a statement was more surprising than an announcement that Hopalong Cassidy would play a "heavy" in his next film.

First of all, Eleanor hasn't been known to talk about "sex." And second, she has always been known to "knock herself out with spectacular routines."

However, the last ones I remember were in films she made over seven years ago. Perhaps, I thought, the time had come, as it must to all dancers, when she must take it easy.

Eleanor asked her accompanist to play her numbers. She proceeded to dance in the manner we all know—they were spectacular routines. "Where's the sex?" I asked.

"That's not what I'm going to do in the picture," she laughed. "That's what I practice and what I did on my tour."

Eleanor came out of retirement in 1946, a year and a half after the birth of her son, to go on tour. It was rumored, and recently the rumor was again in circulation, when she started work, that a divorce from Glenn Ford was the reason for her return.

ELEANOR ADMITS she intentionally went back to work in 1946 but her film return is purely an accident.

Glenn and Eleanor were at Ciro's one evening. Producer Joe Pasternak and his wife were also present. Joe asked Eleanor for a dance. While on the floor, Pasternak said, "I'm going to put you in my next picture."

She now admits she thought he was kidding. But the next day she had lunch with Pasternak at the studio and before she knew it she was in *Duchess of Idaho*. The moral of the story, of course is, always let your wife dance with Joe Pasternak.

When Eleanor started rehearsals she made the decision to do her simple, but sexy routine. "This is it," she said, and the pianist began to play. The routine permits her to show grace, one or two simple steps, and moderate "bumps."

She also removes a skirt during the number and completes the dance in spangled tights.

How come this drastic switch?

According to Eleanor, as she completed each film in the years gone by, the more complicated became the routine. "In one film I danced on a stand six feet high," she said. "In the next one, I was

occupied by Russia. Elections were held, but only in southern Korea. The commission still has made no progress toward unification of the two sectors and it now is primarily concerned with watching the delicate frontier situation.

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Eleanor Powell in 1936 . . .

10 feet in the air. Next 20, then 30. Finally I was perched on a slide so high above the stage I could hardly see the people below.

"Then I had routines which involved whips, ropes and strenuous physical exertion."

"One day I met Louis B. Mayer on the street. We shook hands and he said 'Eleanor, you've got a handshake like a wrestler.' That was all!"

She decided then and there that her next film, whenever she did it, would not have her doing routines which required the physique or strength of a lady wrestler.

It didn't look as though she'd get the chance to fulfill this wish. She left the screen when she married Glenn Ford in 1943. And she was forbidden to dance until 16 months after Peter Ford's birth.

ELEANOR WAS all set to go into complete retirement after her European engagement last year. "I only went over there," she blushing admits, "because I had never played on the continent before. That was to be the 'desert' of my career." Then, of course, along came Joe.

How the public will react to the "new Eleanor Powell" is something she frankly wonders about. "I've got to find out how the public really feels about it," she says. And that's one of the toughest things to discover about a film.

The critics' opinions are known readily, and a picture's success or failure can be judged by the box



The "new Eleanor Powell."

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Dutch Birthrate Creates Problem

Poverty Threat
With Increase

By GLENN WILLIAMS
THE HAGUE, The Netherlands, Feb. 24 (AP)—The Dutch are breeding themselves into overcrowded poverty.

American Marshall Plan officials here say frankly the uncontrolled birthrate will bring mass unemployment and still lower living standards for the Dutch.

Prime Minister William Drees, a kindly, fatherly man acknowledges that the birthrate "makes much difficulty."

"There was a high birthrate 20 to 25 years ago and those people are now in the best period of life and are having children," Drees says. "The population will make it very difficult for us. We must have food, raw materials, and houses."

The Dutch birthrate has run as high as 30 per 1,000 since the war—50 per cent higher than it needs to be to replace the population. The population has doubled, from five million to ten million, in 50 years. It still is increasing by upwards of 175,000 a year.

Birth Control Urged
A national campaign for birth

the Rubber Manufacturers' Association:

"Do any of your members favor the administration's plan?"

"None," Sears replied.

Vinson said he plans to end the hearings on Monday.

President Truman has asked Congress to pass a new 10-year law giving him authority to dispose of the government-owned plants to private industry for operation on a standby basis.

control and smaller families would be social, political and religious dynamite in this country.

The reasons lie in religious conflict between Protestants and Catholics almost as deep as that which split Europe into warring factions after the reformation.

Well informed Dutchmen and American observers detect a headlong population race between the rival religions. Calvinists fear the Catholics will outbreed them and dominate the country. A similar fear seems to animate many Catholics.

The religious division spreads throughout the national life. Political parties and labor unions are formed on religious bases, with roughly 40 per cent of the people adhering to each side while Independents and Socialists set insecurely in the middle.

On many things, but they cling closely together in backing child allowances that encourage big families and in opposing even discussion of birth control.

At least 50,000 new jobs a year must be found to provide livelihood for more and more Dutchmen. More people mean higher bills for imported food and raw materials—yet even now the government estimates it will be \$175,000,000 a year away from making ends meet when the Marshall Plan ends two years from now.

Emigration Encouraged
The government is encouraging emigration. But its program of 20,000 migrants a year is falling one third short of its goal.

Its biggest and most costly solution is industrialization. The fertile but limited Dutch farms have about reached their limit. Farm boys flock to town in ever greater numbers. The government is urging industry to expand old plants and build new ones to create 50,000 jobs a year.

But this program extends only a little beyond the end of the Marshall Plan. Also there is a limit to how far such a small country can

support itself by new industries in competition with industrial nations like the United States, Britain, Belgium and France.

Dutch officials admit they cannot tell whether there will be enough food and jobs to go around in another three or four years.

The problem is hardly recognized outside the government. With few exceptions the ordinary Dutch regard big families as "an unmixed blessing from heaven," to use the phrase of an American official. Trying to find more and more places for them to live, work and keep on breeding, he says, forces "the mass to run as fast as possible in a breathless effort to stay in the same place."

Children Mean Money
The production of more and more children brings in a large part of the weekly income of many working class families.

Child allowances, paid out of contributions by employers plus other public moneys, encourages child bearing. The more children, the bigger the additional pay.

The allowance is 2.40 florins (63 cents) for the first child per week. It rises to 2.84 florins (75 cents) for each of the next two, and to 3.24 florins (85 cents) each for the fourth and all after it.

Workers' wages average about

50 florins (\$13.15) a week. Four children add 11.32 florins a week to his pay—a raise of nearly 25 per cent. Two-thirds of the people have two or more children. Nearly one-fourth receive allowances for four or more children.

Large families of eight to a dozen children are not uncommon. One set of parents which produced 16 children in 17 years was recently the subject of an illustrated article in a popular Dutch magazine. That many children would add 50.20 florins to dad's weekly income—doubling his wages.

The course of nature is encouraged by cash instead of retarded by an income pinch. Even the most thoughtful Dutch fear to peer down that course and see where it is leading.

Americans Miss Beer
STRATFORD—UPON—AVON, England—(AP)—Americans find this hometown of Shakespeare a fine place but there are some things they miss here. For example, beer after the theater (saalons close early), coffee at the inn and "California sunshine."

That's what some of them said in answering a questionnaire submitted to 1949 overseas visitors.

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Lease Synthetic Plants Is Plea

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—(P)—Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., chairman of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. told Congress members the federal government should lease its synthetic rubber plants to provide industry "at the earliest practicable time."

Other industry witnesses, testifying before a House armed services committee, generally opposed President Truman's request to Congress for wider authority to handle the nation's synthetic rubber program and dispose of the government's war-built plants.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) asked Vice President V. J. Sears of

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God's precious "Beacon Light,"
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Where angry billows roll;
Both loved and slighted giving light
That she might save men's souls.

With tender hands of love she's met
The lost in darkest night,
And led them gently back to God,
To walk in His pure light.

Her mighty power has rocked
"Sin's Throne,"
And made men strong and free:
Has changed the hearts and lives
Of men

And made the blind to see.

She's also been a Fountain, strong,
Where souls refreshed might be;
Where burdened hearts have found sweet peace
From harried cares set free.

And when the marriage bells pealed forth
Some glad and joyous strain,
The church was there to kindly serve
Joining the joyous train.

When death's dark pall had settled down
Upon some stricken home,
Her holy ministry of love
Left dear ones not alone.

And when "Life's Curtain" falls at last
And our short race is run
Out there, beneath the "Willow Trees,"
She'll speak at life's last sun.

She'll stand with loved ones when the tears
Blind eyes with grief and pain,
Proclaiming life beyond the grave
Where they shall meet again.

O church of God, most holy church
We love "Thy holy ways"
To thee, we pledge our loyalty
And prayers, through endless days.

W. H. Wilson
Washington C. H., O.
Written for the one hundred and tenth anniversary of the First Baptist Church, observed Feb. 21, 1950.

Warning! Unless you own
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make you unhappy!

GAS ECONOMY REPORT—Covering highway performance of the new 135-HP Packard Eight, with overdrive.† Based on reports from more than 1,000 owners.

ROAD MILES PER GALLON	PERCENTAGE OF OWNERS REPORTING EACH FIGURE
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20	18%
19	
18	
17	13%
16	6%
15	3%
14 and under	

Senior High School Class Enjoys Annual Party

The members of the senior class of the Washington High School enjoyed their annual class party on Friday evening in the gymnasium. Miss Kathleen Davis class sponsor, was assisted by the class officers Clyde McCray vice president, Jerry Dray, secretary, Dorothy Pyle, treasurer, Roger Pope, Mr. Bowman and the committees in making the special event most outstanding. A St. Patrick's theme, was carried out in the decorations throughout the gymnasium, and shamrocks were favors for the evening.

Informal dancing was enjoyed by the class members and Dave Elliott as master of ceremonies announced the clever and varied program during intermission.

The first number was a vocal trio, made up of Dixie De Weese, Becky Armbrust, and Doris Brown, who sang "Chattanooga Shoeshine Boy."

A reading "A Pair of Sexes," was very well given by Miss Becky Armbrust, and a dance "The Adorables" was cleverly presented by Misses Pat Eckle, Sue Paul, Ann Grillo, Judy Rost, and Rosann Armbrust.

Class stunts in pantomime were effectively, enacted, and Miss Madeline Denen played as a piano solo "Temptation." The impersonation of Al Jolson, by Miss Barbara Manahan was one of the highlights of the versatile program by this talented group of seniors, given on an improvised stage at one end of the gymnasium.

Tempting varieties of food was served throughout the evening from a decorated snack bar. Special guests for the evening were Superintendent and Mrs. Stephen Brown, Principal Arthur Wohlers, Mr. and Mrs. Jack White, Mrs. Donna Gordon, Mrs. Olive Woodyard, Misses Marjorie Evans, Ruth Stecher, Sally Keck and Jane Trent. Committees who so capably assisted Miss Davis and the class officers were: Entertainment, Dave Elliott, Pat Eckle, Ann Grillo, Judy Rost, and James Musser.

Decoration; Mary Sue Belles, Barbara West, Bill Benson, Jack Trimmer, and Barbara Sue Willis.

Food; Ann McFadden, Rita Keane, Peggy Reichelderfer, Marty Van Voorhis, Jack Boylan and George Beaver. Finance; Sue Taylor, Nancy Boylan, and Dixie De Weese; clean up, Bob Seblom, Bob Smith, and Madeline Denen.

Workbasket Club Meets

Members of the Workbasket Club met at the home of Mrs. Burris Henry. Mrs. Harold Shackelford, president, opened the meeting with Scripture reading. Roll call was responded to with famous quotations. Mrs. Clarence Christman, Jr. read an article entitled "Keeping Up With Medicine," and Mrs. Charles Pendergraft read the poem, "Washington's Birthday."

Due to the addition of one new member, Mrs. Charles Pendergraft, names of "secret pals" were changed.

Following the reading of the usual reports the remainder of the afternoon was spent in sewing and informal visiting, during which time tempting refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held on March 10 at 1:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Charles Pendergraft.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority meets with Mrs. Edwin Thompson, 7:30 P. M.

Alpha Circle CCL meets with Mrs. Edgar McFadden, 7:45 P. M.

White Oak Grove W S C S meets with Mrs. Jed Steucky 2 P. M.

Madison Mills WSCS meets with Mrs. Ralph Hays, 2 P. M.

Regular WSCS Church Day at Grace Methodist Church 11 A. M.

Westminster Guild of First Presbyterian Church meets at the Church 2 P. M. Executive Board meeting 1 P. M.

Beta Circle CCL meets with Mrs. L. C. Scott 7:45 P. M.

Group Five of Westminster Guild of First Presbyterian Church meets at the Church House 7:30 P. M.

Gamma Circle C.C.L. meets with Mrs. Samuel Douds, P. M.

THURSDAY, MARCH 2

Matron's Class of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Ray Larrimer, 2 P. M.

Marion School PTA Potluck supper, 6:30 P. M.

Regular Fortnightly Luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club 1 P. M. Hostesses Mrs. Lydia Williams, chairman, Mrs. W. W. Trovillo, Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, Mrs. Hazel Beatty, and Mrs. Rankin Paul.

The Three S Club meets with Mr. and Mrs. Earl White 7:30 P. M.

Good Hope Church Day with Mrs. Clarence Thomas 1:30 P. M.

Harmony WSCS meets with Mrs. Elmer Palmer, 2 P. M.

Union Township Community Club meets with Mrs. Chester Dunn, 2 P. M.

Buckeye Chapter of Mail Bag Club meets with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fout, 7:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, MARCH 3

New Martinsburg W.C.T.U. meets with Mrs. Omar Sturgeon, 2 P. M.

Olla Podrida Club meets with Mrs. John Groff, 2 P. M.

Ladies of GAR meets with Mrs. Kerns Thompson, 2 P. M.

Social Calendar Mrs. Faihthe Pearce Society Editor TELEPHONE 5291



Mary Jane Hyer Becomes Bride of R. Eugene Miller At Afternoon Ceremony

Two tall white seven branch candelabra formed the pretty background for the marriage of Miss Mary Jane Hyer, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chan D. Hyer to Mr. Robert Eugene Miller of Cedarville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, in a quiet wedding marked with simplicity on Sunday afternoon in The First Christian Church with Rev. C. B. Tigner, minister reading the double ring ceremony at 3:30 o'clock.

Miss Clara Belle Robinson, soprano and Miss Mary Sue Belles, organist presented a half hour of beautiful nuptial music preceding the rites. "If I Could Tell You," "Because," "Through the Years" and "Prayer Perfect" were sung by Miss Robinson and Miss Belles played, "Ave Maria," "Liebestraum," "Love Walked In," "Desert Song," "One Alone" and the traditional wedding marches.

As the hands of the clock approached four, the bride came down the aisle to the altar on the arm of her father, preceded by her

Personals

Mr. Bill Campbell, student at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Condon Campbell.

Miss Lorane Kruse, of Columbus, arrived Saturday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William A. Boylan and family.

Miss Helen Craig of Columbus was the weekend house guest of Miss Mazie Rowe.

Mrs. James R. Jenkins and son Steve, are visiting Mrs. Jenkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Taylor in Norfolk, Va. While there they will also visit other relatives in Durham, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bush have returned from a four weeks vacation spent in Melbourne and Miami, Florida.

Superintendent of Schools Stephen Brown left Saturday afternoon for Atlantic City, New Jersey where he will attend the American Association of School Administrators convention in session from Saturday through Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Plymale and son Walter have returned from a two weeks vacation spent in Florida. While there they visited Daytona Beach, St. Petersburg, Miami and other places of interest enroute.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Minshall and family spent the weekend in Dayton where they were guests of Mrs. Minshall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Meyers of Springfield were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Meyers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McCoy. They also visited during the afternoon with Mr. E. C. Long, a relative here, who is ill.

Miss Coldiron Is Honor Guest At Shower

Miss Martha Burnett entertained Saturday evening with a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Freda Coldiron, whose marriage to Mr. Kenneth Ford will be an event of March 5.

The hostess used a patriotic color scheme throughout the home and the lovely gifts were arranged on the dining table around a low water garden of red carnations, flanked with blue tapers.

Two interesting contests were provided for entertainment and awards were presented to Mrs. Ivan Kelley, Mrs. Edwin Thompson and Miss Coldiron. Canasta also was enjoyed by the guests with Mrs. Robert M. Meriwether and Miss Barbara Tracey winning the trophies.

Miss Coldiron opened her lovely array of gifts and later a tempting dessert course was served at small tables. Miss Burnett was assisted in the hospitalities by her mother Mrs. Howard W. Burnett.

Invited guests included: Mrs. Edwin Thompson, Mrs. Robert M. Meriwether, Mrs. Harold Scott, Mrs. Ivan Kelley, Mrs. William Steen, Mrs. William Curry Jr., Mrs. W. R. Pollock, Mrs. Howard R. Burnett, Misses Barbara Junkins, Barbara Tracey, Georganne Griffith, and Marjorie Peterson.

Guild Plans Program For Regular Meeting

The Westminster Guild of the First Presbyterian Church will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday March 1 in the church at 2 P. M.

Mrs. Charles Reinke, president, will preside over the meeting and Mrs. Jess Robinette will be devotional and program leader.

Mrs. C. F. Nichols of Springfield will be the guest speaker, on the subject "Women of the Bible."

Mrs. Nichols is the daughter of Rev. C. H. Morrison, former minister at the Good Hope and Bloomingburg Methodist churches, and has many friends in this community. Mrs. Rankin Paul and Mrs. Olive Icenhower will present a vocal duet, and hostesses for the afternoon will be Group Three with Mrs. Mary Jane Gardner as chairman.

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Monday, Feb. 27, 1950 Washington C. H., Ohio

Linda Humphries Is Honored on Her Birthday

Mrs. W. W. Humphries entertained a large group of children on Sunday afternoon honoring the seventh birthday anniversary of her daughter Linda Lee.

As the small guests arrived apples made from art paper were pinned on each, and were later used in a contest.

The Bible story "Moses In The Bulrushes," was read to the children and Johnny Core received the award for the best drawn picture of the baby Moses. Other children receiving prizes in contest were Linda Stephenson, Bob Clift, Kay Middleton, Barbara Satchill, Jennifer Newbrey, David Middleton and Tommy Rankin. Going away gifts were presented Kay and David Middleton and Linda opened her gifts at a table centered with a birthday cake topped with seven candles carrying out a pink and white color scheme, and the children grouped around and sang "Happy Birthday." Favors of toys, lollipops and gum were received by the guests and individual cakes and ice cream carrying out the predominating color scheme by the daughter Nancy and son Billy.

Guests included were Connie Cummings, Marjorie McBrayer, Anna Ruth Waters, Cyrella Kay Sollars, Barbara Satchell, Jane Penrod, Mary Belle Shoemaker, Sharon Smith, Jennifer Newbrey, Sharon, Garner, Melanie McCullough, Holly Jefferson, Martha Donohoe, Janice Owens, Becky Robinson, Paulette Pennington, Linda Stephenson, Janice Sibole, Barbara Rose, Cooky Lentz, Kay Middleton, Ruth Ann Arnold,

Johnny Campbell, Tommy Rankin, Gene Mohr, Tommy Trimmer, Jimmy Meyer, Joe Giebelhouse, Jimmy Don Chrisman, Duane Callender, Johnny Core, Johnny Cunningham, Bob Clift, David Reno, David Middleton, Michael James, Jerry Crissinger and Jack Sheppard.

Mrs. Hazel K. Devins, Mrs. Herbert M. Sollars, daughter, Mary Kathryn and Mrs. Nancy Brandenburg have returned from a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Devins and son Donald at their home in Detroit, Michigan.

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WRAPPED AND SLEEVE-LESS LOOK—In a red wool jersey dress with matching cloche, from the collection of a New York designer. Slim skirt has frog fastened closing.

Two Combine In Hospitalities At Shower

Mrs. Samuel Douds and Miss Gretchen Darlington combined hospitalities on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Douds, when they entertained with a shower honoring Mrs. James Cooper.

Court whist, was enjoyed by the guests during the evening and awards in the game went to Mrs. George Smith who was the holder of high score and Mrs. Frank Hyer who received low.

Mrs. Cooper opened her lovely array gifts at the dining table which was cleverly centered with white pottery baby carriage filled with small flowers.

The tempting dessert course was served at three small tables centered with pink and blue miniature fawns baby carriages and shoes filled with pastel flowers.

Mrs. P. M. Cook assisted the hostesses, during the evening.

Guests included were: Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Frank Hyer, Mrs. Joseph Colegrove, Miss Lillie Henkle, Miss Florence Cook, Mrs. Fuller Jefferson, Mrs. Ferrell Smith, Mrs. O. L. Ohnstad, Mrs. Duane Baker, Miss Clarabelle Robinson, and Mrs. Doris Duffendal.

KING-KASH

-- FURNITURE --

WASHINGTON C. H.

Milk Keeps You In Good Form

You won't be out of step with activities this year if you resolve to have a quart of milk 365 days in a row. Good health accompanies milk.

Maxwell the Milkman fiddles a tune of good sense. His score reads: drink three glasses of milk daily and supplement them with foods of a high milk content like a cereal, rice pudding and custard.

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You need more than a 'salve' for **ACHING CHEST COLDS** to relieve coughs and sore muscles. You need to rub on stimulating, pain-relieving Musterole. It not only brings fast, long-lasting relief but actually helps check the irritation and break up local congestion. Buy Musterole!

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MARCIA

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SCHOOL TIME + LUNCH TIME = TIP-TOP POTATO CHIP TIME!

THE BEST BUY HALF-POUND ECONOMY SIZE

TIP-TOP POTATO CHIPS

Famous for their Flavor

Refresh...add zest to the hour

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Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

Coca-Cola "Coke"

5¢

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Jeff Beats Wayne; Playoff Is Monday

The county basketball championship is still on the block. Stopping Wayne's Mad Anthony's cold in the first half, the Jeffersonville Tigers held on to their lead desperately in the last half to win, 45 to 41.

Before an overflow crowd at the WHS gym Saturday night, the Tigers played brilliantly as they took an early lead and were never headed in upsetting the pre-game doze. The Jeff victory forces a playoff Monday night on the same floor for title honors.

In the opener of the tripleheader, the Bloomington Junior High team overcame the Wayne Junior first-quarter lead and went on to win the championship, 22 to 12.

The middle game of the night saw a deadly Wayne Reserve team score at will in riding roughshod over the Jeffersonville Reserves, 54 to 20, in copping the reserve championship.

Jeffs Refused to Crack
But it remained for the varsity thriller to throw the crowd into a near panic as Coach Clyde Helmsinger's Tigers took early control of the game and refused to crack under repeated rallies of the Good Hope outfit.

The Tigers outgained Wayne on the rebounds as they followed up shot after shot to keep their lead. For some reason or other, the Good Hope team underplayed its hand by keeping the ball out of the hands of Billy Anderson, its only reliable pointmaker. He took few shots in the first half, but was deadly toward the end of the game as he shot often. Anderson made 21 points.

The Jeffs played an excellent team game as they worked the ball around to men in the clear before shooting. Junior Young, Ronald Cornell and Charles Swaney provided the scoring balance with 12, 10 and nine points, respectively. Dick Smith got eight tallies.

Cornell played a good, aggressive game in helping to stymie the Wayne attack.

First Quarter
After a minute and a half of scoreless battling, Cornell drew first blood for the Jeffs. Young and Swaney quickly followed and the Tigers led by 6-0 as the stunned Wayne team called time-out. At the five-minute mark, Davis put in a foul for Wayne's first point, 6-1. Swaney made it 8-1, as Wayne surged back, Anderson hitting twice and Wallace once to make it 8-7.

Second Quarter
With Swaney playing a great

Lions Play Thursday in Tournament

The WHS Blue Lions drew a bye in the first round of the district Class A Basketball Tournament drawings Saturday morning.

The Lions will see their first action this Thursday evening at the Fairgrounds Coliseum in Columbus when they meet the winner of the Columbus Aquinas-Grove City game. The Lions will play in the second game at 7:45 P. M.

Circleville, Columbus South, Columbus East and Grandview were seeded in the first round because of their outstanding season records. That means that their names were not included in the first drawings.

These four clubs were seeded to insure that they would not draw each other in the first round and thereby eliminate one or two really good teams that might otherwise have gone to the semi-finals or finals.

The WHS Lions got an extra lease on life in the tournament by drawing their bye. Now they need just two wins to reach the semi-finals.

The district tournament games at the Fairgrounds Coliseum are scheduled for February 28, March 1, 2, 3 and 4. Semi-finals will be played on March 8 and the finals on March 10.

County Tournament Playoff Is To Have Independent Prelim

The Jeffersonville-Wayne battle for the county tournament championship, set for 8:30 P. M. Monday at the WHS gym, will be preceded by a preliminary at 7:30 P. M. between Rife's and Bloomington.

The Rife's-Bloomington game is playing a regularly scheduled Recreation League game that was shifted by a last-minute change from the Armory to the WHS gym.

So the fans will have an extra treat in store along with the tournament title match.

The beautiful trophies for the county league championship and the junior high, reserve and varsity championships will be awarded Monday evening, according to Tourney Chairman Harold E. Thomas, principal of the Good Hope schools.

Laundrymen Lead In Couples League

The Couples League race today was right where it was when Sunday's matches were started at Bowland — with the Laundrymen in first place, the Producers second and Jean's Marketers third.

All three of the pace setters won two out of three games in Sunday's matches.

L. Evans turned in a 579 total for the high individual score. Carl Noon's 565 was next to high.

Lowe's Welders, who have been lagging away from the start, turned in the only clean sweep of the day when they whitewashed the Pure Pointers. The victory put the welders in a tie with the Marketers for third place.

Wash. Produce	1st	2nd	3rd	T
L. Williams	163	152	142	457
Carmen	168	143	147	458
V. Williams	177	174	187	538
Yerian	136	143	107	386
TOTALS	644	612	583	1839

Hall's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
E. Hill	89	87	85	261
N. Hall	137	95	136	368
D. Hill	155	123	128	406
B. Hall	133	169	187	489
Carmen	514	484	540	1538
Handicap	95	95	95	285
Total Inc. H. C.	609	579	635	1913

Wash. Produce	1st	2nd	3rd	T
B. Briggs	158	235	209	602
N. Hall	118	100	117	335
R. Whitaker	148	158	135	441
A. Whitaker	156	147	145	448
Carmen	590	640	606	1836
Handicap	32	32	32	96
Total Inc. H. C.	612	672	638	1922

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Carmen	590	640	606	1836
Handicap	32	32	32	96
Total Inc. H. C.	612	672	638	1922

Good Hope Teams Pace Grange Loop

Good Hope's two teams today were setting the pace in Grange League bowling — but one of them had to settle for a tie for second place with the up-surge Madison Aces.

The No. 1 Good Hope team beat the Fayette Executives in two games to hold its lead.

But, when the No. 2 Good Hope team absorbed a whitewashing at the hands of the Fayette Masters it was overhauled by the Madison Aces who won two games from the Madison Hustlers.

In a community scrap, the Madison Specials made a clean sweep of their match with the Booster.

Mad. Boosters	1st	2nd	3rd	T
BLIND	100	100	100	300
J. Schleicher	101	123	101	325
E. Schleicher	122	87	135	344
Smith	126	138	151	415
W. Rodgers	143	161	178	482
TOTALS	592	625	675	1892
Handicap	194	194	194	582
Total Inc. H. C.	786	819	869	2474

Mad. Specials	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Hughes	155	181	169	505
Dorn	103	115	90	308
Urtun	199	175	175	549
Rains	196	113	90	399
R. Hunter	150	194	204	548
TOTALS	703	778	728	2209
Handicap	194	194	194	582
Total Inc. H. C.	897	972	922	2791

Fay. Executives	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Wilson	156	154	124	434
Low	158	159	178	495
H. Osborne	152	154	124	430
Surfice (B)	127	116	130	373
Myers	157	172	190	519
TOTALS	750	752	746	2248
Handicap	194	194	194	582
Total Inc. H. C.	944	946	940	2830

Good Hope 1	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Eckie	143	153	160	456
Bonecutter	155	127	146	428
Garringer	123	130	125	378
Rains	175	163	155	493
Speakman	150	144	153	447
TOTALS	746	715	799	2260
Handicap	194	194	194	582
Total Inc. H. C.	940	909	993	2842

Good Hope 2	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Gableman	131	161	185	477
Cornwell	190	212	195	597
Zurace (B)	142	165	160	467
Reisinger	152	147	185	484
Low	144	116	146	406
TOTALS	760	761	876	2397
Handicap	81	81	81	243
Total Inc. H. C.	841	842	957	2640

Fayette Masters	1st	2nd	3rd	T
L. Evans	165	154	197	516
Hewitt	144	121	138	403
Hyman	142	165	160	467
V. Evans	136	134	122	392
Dodds	187	168	193	548
TOTALS	774	742	810	2326
Handicap	194	194	194	582
Total Inc. H. C.	968	936	1004	2908

Handicap	129	129	129	387
Total Inc. H. C.	903	871	939	2713
<hr/>				
Mad. Hustlers	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Pendleton	104	118	110	332
Markley	82	98	114	294
F. Fry	149	162	179	490
E. Fry	115	81	111	307
Gorman	169	132	142	443
TOTALS	610	501	556	1667

Blondie



By Chic Young

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



By Billy DeBek

Etta Kett



By Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



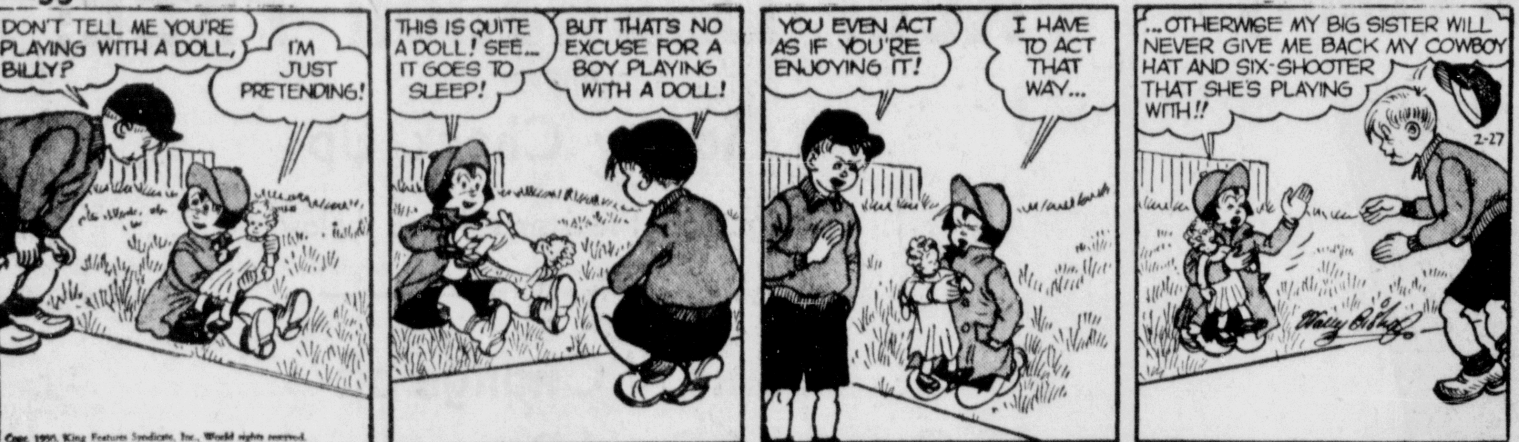
By Walt Ritt and Clarence Gray

Popeye



By Wally Bishop

Muggs McGinnis



Little Annie Rooney



By Brandon Walsh

Donald Duck



By Walt Disney

Television Program

Monday Evening

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:00--Western Serial
6:30--Lucky Pup
6:45--Looking With Long
7:00--Early Worm Den 10
7:30--CBS-TV News
7:45--Snarky
8:00--Silver Theater
8:30--Mystery In My Hobby
9:00--Candid Camera
9:30--The Goldbergs
10:00--Studio One
11:00--You Are An Artist
11:30--Red Top Wrestling
11:45--(Approx.) Late News

Tuesday Evening

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:00--Western Serial
6:30--Lucky Pup
6:45--Looking With Long
7:00--Early Worm Den 10
7:30--CBS-TV News
7:45--Snarky
8:00--Command Post
9:00--Stage Door
9:30--Suspense
10:00--Wrestling, St. Nick's Arena
11:15--Daily Newscast

Sabina

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crone of Washington C. H. were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Sheley, Carlotta and Dick.

Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dawson enjoyed a fish fry Monday evening.

Roy Carr spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cramer and June.

Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Roscoe Windross was honor guest at a birthday dinner given for her Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomas in Wilmington. Guests enjoying the day were Roscoe Windross, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cooper and family and Misses Helen Shaw and Belle Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dawson were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elzey. Mrs. Elzey is recovering nicely from a recent operation.

Richard Winters of Wilmington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hawk.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dawson were Thursday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. David Polk.

Miss Jean Gallagher of Columbus spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gallagher.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cline visited Ron Rhomemus in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cramer and June and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dawson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wycoff, Wednesday evening to watch television.

Husbands Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Johnson entertained the 47 Club of the Eastern Star and their husbands to a delicious turkey dinner Sunday evening. Valentine trees, clever nut cups and other appointments emphasized the Valentine season. Mrs. Lucille Milner was presented a birthday cake on a lovely chromium tray and several other gifts in honor of her birthday which will occur Saturday. Mrs. Johnson was also presented a tray in appreciation of her hospitality. Those present to enjoy the evening were Mr. and Mrs. William Milner of Tipp City, Mr. and Mrs. George Sommerund of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. William Owen, Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haines, Blanchester, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Griffith, Leesburg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Meredith Darbyshire, Sabina, Mr. and Mrs. John Burske, Waynesville, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sheets, Lebanon, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mellish, Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Glancy, Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ralston, Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Villars, Clarksville, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Southerland, New Vienna, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Barkley Hill, Mt. Healthy and Mrs. Rela Simmons of Columbus.

Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Lewis Wilson was honored on her 82nd birthday Sunday when family gathered at her home for a birthday dinner. Those enjoying the day with the honor guest were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson, Wayne and Susie, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newland, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Inlow and Bud, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Armstrong and Eddie and Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson of Carrollton.

Supper Club Meets

The Saturday night Supper Club met with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dawson Saturday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wycoff, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gramer and June, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pauley and Bobby.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson, Artie and Kay had as their overnight guests Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lusk and children. On Sunday they were all dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nunn, Bobby Neil and Debby entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bone and Steve, Mr.

BLOOD OF THE STARS
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BRETT HALLIDAY

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN
SHAYNE picked up the telephone and asked for the first Miami Beach number Corey, the hotel man, had given him. He let it ring for a long time without getting an answer, then got the Beach operator and asked for the address of the number.

It was a residence on Sunset Drive. He wrote the address down and tugging at his carabiner, Shayne entered the room moodily. Corey said, "The Rajah is checking out tomorrow. Okay?"

"When did he decide to do that?"

"A couple of days ago. That is, it was a tentative arrangement. Confirmed a little after ten o'clock by phone from his suite."

Shayne said, "I'll let you know if there's any reason why he shouldn't. Will you put a check on his line, Ben? Get me everything you can."

"I'd like to know what I'm getting into," Corey protested. "He's a rather important guest."

"Would you rather have me swear out a warrant for his arrest as accessory in a jewel theft?"

"Good Lord, no! Is he?"

"I think so. But I doubt if I can prove it and I'd rather not be forced to try."

"You'll get your tap," Corey assured him.

Shayne thanked him and said he would keep in touch. He started out of the office, then turned back to use the telephone again. He called his own apartment. A man's voice said,

"Patrolman Edmund speaking."

"This is Mike Shayne. Everything all right?"

"Everything's fine except this nurse is too good at gin rummy for me. There was a phone call about one o'clock. Some cluck wanted to know if there was a reward offered for the ruby bracelet lifted on the Beach tonight and said he'd call you back tomorrow morning. Traced the call to a phone booth in the lobby of the Sunlux Hotel and tipped the Beach cops off on it."

Shayne said drily, "That's what I call a real pal," and hung up. He stood with his hand on the phone, undecided for a moment, then quirked a rugged brow at Corey as though in apology, lifted the handset again and called Timothy Rourke's number.

When the reporter's sleepy voice finally came over the wire, he said incisively, "Tim, get some clothes on and meet me at the News Tower right away."

"Whassat?" muttered Rourke. "Who the devil is this?"

"Mike Shayne. Did you hear me?"

"I heard you but it didn't take, he protested. "What time is it, anyway?"

"About three o'clock."

"When I left your apartment I thought you were set for the night, Mike," the reporter sounded wide awake now, and worried. "I thought..."

"You always get mixed up when you think," Shayne snapped. "Meet me at the News Tower in twenty minutes." He dropped the phone on the hook and grinned at Corey. "Send me a bill for these calls, Ben."

With an airy wave of his hand he went out, crossed the lobby to the outside where his car was parked in the driveway.

Twenty minutes later he was parked on the Boulevard opposite the News Tower on Sixth Street. The elevator boy on duty said, "Mister Rourke just went up. Didn't act like he was in too good a humor."

Shayne grinned and said, "Tim's getting old and needs his sleep."

Rourke was lounging just inside the door of the City Room when Shayne entered. He stifled a yawn and began querulously, "What the devil's the matter with you, waking a guy up...?"

Shayne took one of his thin arms and led him down the corridor towards the newspaper morgue. "Things are beginning to break. You know these files better than anyone else, and I need some fast action."

Rourke opened the door and switched on the lights as he went in. "What's happened?"

"That jewel robbery is breaking fast. I want you to dig out the dope on a couple of other big ruby thefts. First, a man named King. James T. King. October of last year. An eighty thousand dollar star ruby ring. Remember it?"

"Sure," Rourke's nostrils twitched and his eyes were suddenly very bright in their cavernous sockets as he went confidently towards the files. "At the Tropical Towers Hotel. Bell-boy got sapped." He ran a thin index finger down a file of bound copies of newspapers, selected one and pulled it out. "What do you want on it?"

"The man's background. Did you cover the story?"

"Yeah," interviewed him that night. Didn't like the guy much, but his wife was nice. All that stuff will be in my first story," he went on as he turned the pages swiftly. "Here's my story... first page of the second section. Pix and everything." He spread it open for Shayne to read.

"Good," said Shayne. "I'll get what I want here while you dig up one a little more difficult. This was a robbery in New Orleans a couple of years later. Probably October of forty-five. Will there be anything on it here?"

"Was it big?"

"A star ruby pendant. I think the insurance was a hundred grand... maybe a hundred and ten. The wife got killed."

"I remember that one," said Rourke eagerly. "Sure, I interviewed Voorland and gave it a local twist because the ruby was bought here. I tied it in with the King case. Man's name was Kendrick. Rourke was digging into the files again."

Shayne gave his attention to the feature story on the King robbery. There was a blurred picture of King and his wife, the man tall and thin, stooped and worried looking, just as Earl Randolph had described him. His wife was a few years younger and had a pleasantly placid expression, though she appeared a little dazed in the picture.

Taking out his notebook, he ran his eyes swiftly down the printed column, copying the relevant material on King's background in Massillon, Ohio.

Rourke was standing by with the story he had written on the Kendrick murder-robbery when

Shayne finished. He laid the first story aside and concentrated on the New Orleans case, gleaned from the facts Rourke had learned from Walter Voorland. There were no pictures, and the background material was somewhat sketchy, but he found enough for his purpose, and quickly jotted it down.

He waited impatiently for Rourke to replace the files, then suggested, "Let's go in your office and charge a couple of telegrams to the Daily News."

"What are you onto, Mike? What's the tie-up?"

"I'm not sure. There may not be one," Shayne said down at Rourke's desk with his notebook before him. He said, "Massillon, Ohio, should be big enough to have a 'Worldwide Agency.' He lifted the telephone and called Western Union, then dictated the following message:

Manager, Worldwide Detective Agency, Massillon, Ohio. Must have present whereabouts James T. King formerly on three eight Birch Street, Massillon. Inherited fortune in nineteen forty three and sold home there. Spore as express case were me immediately care Miami Daily News.

Timothy Rourke. After the message was read back to him, he said, "Her name's another one." He dictated a similar message to the New York manager of Worldwide, substituting the name of Roland Kendrick for that of King, and an address in Bedford.

He hung up, sat back and grinned at Rourke. "Don't look so worried. Your paper can afford the price of a couple of telegrams for the story you're going to get... if my hunch is right."

"Why do you want to locate those two guys?" Rourke demanded.

"To ask them if they ever heard of the Rajah of Hindupoor, and certain circumstances regarding the purchase and insurance on the rubies they lost."

"What has the Rajah of thing-a-ma-jig got to do with it?"

"That's what I'm trying to find out."

A shirt-sleeved man wearing a green eyeshade came to the open door and said, "Saw your light in here, Tim. Since you're around you might as well cover an assignment over on the Beach."

"If might, huh? What do you think I am? A slave? I'm headed for the hay right now."

"Okay, okay," said the man soothingly. "I've known the time you'd jump out of bed to cover a sweet one like this. He turned to go away."

"Wait a minute," Rourke called. "What's sweet about it?"

"Just a little murder... maybe with a sex angle, and a couple hundred thousand dollars worth of rubies for a side dish."

Shayne was on his feet. "What are you trying to tell us?"

"They just found Mrs. Mark Dustin's body at the foot of the bathing pier at the Sunlux. If you don't want to cover it, Tim..."

Both men were on their way out before he could finish the sentence.

(To Be Continued)

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Mr. and Mrs. James D. Boyd,

Barbara and Bob of Cincinnati were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Waddle and Jimmy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail M. Wolfe were business visitors in Wilmington, Monday.

Mrs. Fannie Bandy of Dayton spent several days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Hubert Sheley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ledford, Kristin and Greg, Ethel McCann and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitehead of Washington C. H. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McCann.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cooper

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
of the Late Partnership of Willard W. Carlisle and Auburn C. Glover. The undersigned has given bond as surviving partner of the late partnership of Willard W. Carlisle and Auburn C. Glover dba Buck and Red Smoke Shop, Washington C. H., Ohio, as provided by law.

All creditors must present their claims against such partnership duly authenticated to the undersigned, within 90 days from this date, or be forever barred. All persons indebted to said partnership will make immediate payment. Dated this 25th day of February 1950. WILLARD W. CARLISLE.

THIS NECKLACE, with a pendant of diamonds and a pearl, worn at the back of the neck, is the latest in luxury adornment in Paris. It was modeled for the first time at a show which had been sponsored by Mrs. D. K. Bruce, wife of the U. S. Ambassador to France, (International)

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By RAY BRANDENBURG

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I don't believe people on the average get up in the morning and go to work at 8 A. M. there isn't a single car parked on Court Street between Main and Fayette. Is this good or bad? Of course after sitting up most of the night watching the wrestling matches on television, it is somewhat difficult to get up in the morning.

The corn show banquet was surely a great success. Thanks to my farmer friend, Walter Sollars for inviting me. We've sure got a fine group of farmers in Fayette County. They are not only good farmers, but as fine people as you'll find anywhere in the world, and we at Brandenburg's want you all to know, we appreciate a lot the privilege of doing business with you.

Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves says, "In picking men for top secret work the government should be as careful as a bachelor shopping for a bride." Oh, we ought to be more careful than that! Careful when it comes to buying that Used Car. Be sure you get the very most for your money. See our selection first... and you'll be sure to make the most of those dollars. R. BRANDENBURG MOTORS SALES, INC., 524 Clinton Ave. Phone: 2575.

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Wanted Miscellaneous 8

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PAINTING and paper hanging. Get our new prices. West and Hatfield. Phones 49174 and 27281. 21

WANTED—Baby sitting, afternoon or evenings. Phone 46563. 17
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PAPERHANGING, painting and carpentry. Call Verlyn Knisley, phone 46073. 20
WANTED—Painting and paper hanging. Doc Dennis, New Holland Phone 5226. 3054

PAINTING and paperhanging. Guy Patton, phone 42307. 363

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1941 Ford. Phone 44514. 17
FOR SALE—1941 Buick sedan, with radio, heater. A-1 condition. Phone 32251. 16

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Book price \$915
Our price \$895

1947 Chevrolet Aero sedan, motor recently rebuilt, very nice.

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Our price \$1095

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1947 Hudson convertible, one owner, a snappy car at a real saving.

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BUSINESS

Business Service 14

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WOOD'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP. Phone 66313 Jeffersonville. 411

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Wayne Pig Starter is a short-cut to bigger pork profits. Wayne gets those important early gains. Pigs wean easier at heavier weights. Hes APP too.

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Livestock for Sale 27
FOR SALE—Fourteen spotted Poland China and Hampshire sows. Coming with third litter on April 1st. Bred to big type spotted Poland China boar. Sows insured. Will be sold at Producers Sale, Tuesday, Feb. 23. These are an extra good bunch of sows. Life Lambert. 17



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WANTED—Middle aged lady to keep house. No Sunday work. Phone, Day 2621. New Holland; after 5 P. M., 5321. New Holland. 18

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PRACTICAL nurse or companion available. Write Post Office Box 94, city. 17

EXPERIENCED farm hand, medium-sized family, desires job on farm by March 1st. Especially good with livestock. Marvin C. Kilgore, Jeffersonville, Route 1. 61

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FOR SALE—58 acre farm. Phone 34151. 21

145 ACRE FARM
with good buildings and fences, well worth the asking price, \$145 per acre. Immediate possession.

ROY WEST
Phone 31311

Noor Wins Santa Anita
—ARCADEIA, Calif., Feb. 27—(AP)—Noor (\$14,801) Saturday won the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap by a length and a quarter, beating mighty Citation.

St. Catherine's monastery, near Mt. Sinai, is believed to be the world's oldest Christian monastery.

AUCTION !!
NEXT CONSIGNMENT SALE OF FARM MACHINERY AND MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT
AT WEST CORPORATION OF LONDON, OHIO, STATE RT. 42
Wed., March 1, 11 o'clock

Tractors, plows, discs, planters, drills, good horse drawn equipment, all kinds of farm tools, hog equipment, lumber, posts, etc.
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For Sale or Trade 37

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Apartment For Rent 41
FOR RENT—Two or four room modern furnished apartment. Phone 29661. 19

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FOR RENT—Apartment downstairs. Five rooms and bath. Available March 1st. For information, call in person at 627 Columbus Avenue. 19

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BOB LEWIS, "Dealer in Fine Farms", New Holland. 1701

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with good buildings and fences, well worth the asking price, \$145 per acre. Immediate possession.

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FARMERS—DEALERS, Bring anything you wish to sell, new or used.
Bring equipment anytime, including day of sale.
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Memberships in Concert Series Group Boosted

Committee Picks Artists Who Will Appear Here in Fall

Artists who will perform here next fall have been picked and memberships in the Washington C. H. Community Concert Association have been completed, it was announced today by association leaders.

Concert leaders were "well pleased" with the increased membership this year, according to William Clift Jr., president of the association.

The annual drive for members in the association came to an end here last Saturday. Members of the artists selection committee met Saturday night to pick the artists who will perform here in the fall.

Aside from Morley and Gearhart, popular duo-piano team who had been engaged earlier, other artists who have been picked to perform here include John Sebastian, harmonica player, and Carolyn Long lyric soprano.

Sebastian has performed on radio and television and in night clubs. His phenomenally successful acceptance by his audiences have helped him prove that the harmonica is as valid a concert instrument as the piano or the violin. He has been engaged by several major orchestras and has made several recordings.

Carolyn Long, a graduate of Baltimore's famous Peabody Institute, has toured extensively in concerts throughout the United States and Canada. She possesses a voice unusually warm quality, of wide range and great expressiveness, together with a natural flair for stage and personal beauty.

Members of the committee who assisted with the selections included Clift, Mrs. J. Rankin Paul, campaign chairman, Miss Frances Gine, Mrs. Walter Fults, Mrs. Tom Bush, Miss Ruth Peters and Perse Harlow. Jack Harlow, New York representative of Community Concert Associations, met with the group. He gave them information on the various artists. Dates when they appear here will be announced later, probably this summer, it was indicated.

Mrs. Paul expressed her thanks to all the volunteer workers who assisted in getting members signed up and boosting the number of memberships above that of last year.

Pipeline Work Nearing Completion

Work of completing the 26-inch gas main from a point near Millledgeville in Fayette County to Red Lion in Warren County, is being pushed by The Associated Pipeline Contractors, Inc., of Houston, Texas.

If weather permits, the last section of the line will be laid within the next few days, and the loop tied in with the "big inch" and "little inch" lines at the substation near Red Lion.

County Courts

INVENTORY APPROVED

An inventory filed in the estate of Mary E. Augustus, has been approved by the probate court.

ADMINISTRATRIX NAMED

Minnie L. Bussert has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Hylas W. Bussert.

EXECUTRIX NAMED

In the Oliver F. Ross estate, Hester Ross was named executrix, without bond.

AFFIDAVIT FILED

Harold G. McLean, administrator of the estate of Mary E. Jenkins, has filed an affidavit which the probate court has approved.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Lester Allen, et al, to James and Ruth Wood, part of lots 39 and 40, Jeffersonville.

Hayden Ferguson, et al, to Haskel Ferguson, part of lots 177 and 178, city.

G. D. Baker, et al, to E. Marlyn Riley, et al, 116.44 acres, Concord and Union Townships.

Daniel T. McLean to Henry Brownell, Jr., 77 acre, Union Township.

Last Rites Read For John E. Crisp

Services for John E. Crisp were held at 2 P. M. Saturday at the Church of Christ in Christian Union in Jeffersonville.

Rev. Virgil Harper offered prayer and read the obituary. Rev. Berlyn Kneisley read the scripture, delivered the sermon and paid a special tribute to Mr. Crisp.

Mrs. Jobe Rummer and Mrs. Gladys Sibole sang "Some Golden Daybreak" and "After." Rev. and Mrs. Kneisley sang "Standing Somewhere in the Shadow."

Interment was made in the Fairview Cemetery in Jeffersonville under the direction of the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home.

The pallbearers were Lauris and Homer Straley, Ray and Joseph Fisher, Paul McClelland and Robert Parrett.

Recreation League Plays at WHS Gym

Cage fans in the county will get another night full of basketball action Monday night in a surprise triple-header at the WHS gym.

The Recreation League twinbill, originally scheduled for the Army, Monday night, has been shifted to the WHS gym and will start at 6:30 P. M. sharp.

The Recreation League game will precede the Jeffersonville-Good Hope tournament championship game.

The American Legion will meet Company M at 6:30 P. M.; Rifle's will battle Bloomington at 7:30 P. M. and the Jeff-Wayne clash will come at 8:30 P. M.

MEMORY POOR

CHILLICOTHE — Testifying in his own defense for the first degree murder of Mrs. Eva Parker, Lee Mariner showed lack of memory of what transpired in connection with the slaying.

A microwave is a radio wave of high frequencies whose wavelength is less than one meter.

Weidinger Out As Principal

Marion School Staff Shuffled

John Weidinger has resigned his post as principal of Marion School. Mrs. Helen Pope, teacher in the first and second grades at Marion, has been named administrative head of the school by the Marion School Board of Education.

Mrs. Lon Chattin, who taught at Bloomingburg last year and has been filling in as a substitute teacher, was sent to the Marion School by Supt. W. J. Hilty of the county schools to take over Weidinger's teaching duties in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Weidinger handed in his resignation early last week and put in his final day Tuesday. Mrs. Pope took over as building principal on Thursday, when classes opened again after being closed on the Wednesday holiday.

Weidinger taught at Madison Mills during the 1945-46 school year and part of the 1946-47 year. He joined the Marion School as principal for the 1947-48 school year at a salary of \$2,500. This was his third year as principal.

Weidinger's resignation came after several sessions by the Marion school board and conferences with the principal. Just what the discussions were about may never officially be known, but it was made plain by a spokesman for the school that the resignation settled the questions, at least for the time being.

Whether the case ever would be reopened remained uncertain.

Speeders Arrested By State Patrol

State Highway Patrolmen picked up two speeders over the weekend, one of whom was driving 80 miles an hour and the other traveling at 75 on the slippery highways.

Thomas J. Scott, Ashland, was cited for driving 80 miles an hour on the Columbus Road. He forfeited \$20 posted in police court here.

Glenn Holzenberger, Cincinnati, was picked up while traveling 75 miles an hour on U. S. 22 near Sabina. Mayor Robert Nunn of Sabina fined him \$20 and costs.

Dr. Savage To Attend Meeting in Columbus

Dr. Gordon Savage, commissioner of the Health Department here, will attend a meeting of health administrators Tuesday at the offices of the state department of health in Columbus.

Dr. Savage is serving on the committee on training which makes its report at the annual meeting of health commissioners and the state health department in the fall.

"The purpose of this meeting on Tuesday," Dr. Savage said, "is to make plans and arrange details of a health commissioners' institute to be held this June."

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The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Temperature Drops To Below Zero Here

For the first time in two years, temperatures in the county went below zero Saturday night and down to near the same mark Sunday night.

The official reading was two above zero Saturday night and six above Sunday night, but reliable thermometers in exposed places in the rural areas showed as much as four below zero Saturday night and zero Sunday night.

The previous low mark in the county this winter was 10 above zero on Dec. 15 and 16, and January's low was 16 above zero.

The coldest during February, up to Saturday night, was 13 above on Feb. 13 and 25.

Sunday's maximum was 24 degrees. A year ago 55 and 39 were the extremes.

Somewhat warmer temperatures are in the offing, according to the Monday morning forecast.

Auto Hits Truck Near Madison Mills

State Highway Patrolman M. E. Brinkles was called at 3:30 A. M. Monday to a point north of Madison Mills, where an auto driven by Howard H. Ellis, 24, Washington C. H., crashed into the rear of a large truck driven by Charles E. Williamson, 23, of Canton.

Both vehicles were headed toward Washington C. H. The auto was badly damaged.

Ellis told the patrolman that he was traveling about 50 miles an hour and fell asleep. He said he was aroused just as his car was almost against the truck. No one was injured.

Final Tributes Paid To Marshall E. Gray

Final tributes were paid to Marshall E. Gray at funeral services held at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here at 2 P. M. Saturday.

Rev. Harold J. Braden, pastor of

Bad Weather Cuts Corn Show Crowds

While attendance at the 26th annual Corn, Grain, Egg and Hobby Show last week was down because of bad weather, the number of exhibits was on a par with those of last year.

There were some 240 Corn Show entries, slightly less than last year, but there were 10 more entries in the Hobby Show.

Friday night saw some of the biggest crowds at the Armory, eyeing the exhibits and comparing notes with the hobby exhibitors and corn growers. Saturday morning and early Saturday afternoon several persons came down to the show, but snow and bad weather kept many away.

The hobby and corn exhibits were cleared away by 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Members of the Fayette County Seed Improvement Association met Saturday afternoon and re-elected the same association officers for another year and announced that they planned to stage another corn show in 1951.

Officers who will serve for another year include the following: Paul Smith, president; Robert Cannon, vice president and Robert I. Case, secretary.

The hobby displays attracted considerable favorable comment this year since they were arranged so that they could be viewed a little easier by the crowd.

Dogs Trail Leopard

(Continued from Page One)

An entirely new and gigantic hunt is on, including the "cat" dogs volunteered by Crockett Morrison, owner of the Cross 1 ranch near Dryden, Texas.

A plane was to take off from

here at dawn for Dryden to pick up Morrison and one dog, and to Nagdalena N. M., for the other three. Then they will be off to join the biggest wild animal hunt ever seen perhaps in this country.

Methodist Group To Have Supper

Members of the White Oak Grove Methodist Youth Fellowship group plan to hold a chili supper in the church basement Tuesday night. Proceeds are to go for the purchase of a piano and ping pong table for use in the basement.

Plans will be made later to hold a party sometime in March.

The fellowship group met at the White Oak Grove Methodist Church Sunday evening. After the recreation period, the business meeting was held, with Paul Stuckey, president, in charge.

The meeting was turned over to the devotional leader for the evening Glenn Hinkley who presented the devotion, with a Scripture reading by Nellie Ruth Eakins and a prayer by Edwin Lane.

The discussion leader, Charles McKinney, chose for his topic "The Church."

Clarke's Garage Scene of Blaze

Fire which started from an automatic gas heater was quickly extinguished in Clarke's Garage on South Fayette Street at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning.

Woodwork near the heater ignited and the garage was filled with smoke within a short time. Clarke, volunteer member of the fire department, used a hand extinguisher and had the fire under control when firemen reached the scene with a pumper and completed the work.

No damage of consequence resulted.

BLIZZARD HEAD

"Blizzard head" is television slang for a blonde, because blonde hair sometimes causes storm-like flashes on television screens.

Blizzard or brunette, the ladies in our town prefer delicious, ENRICHED PENNINGTON BREAD.



Thornhill Operates Battery Shop Here

In Saturday's Record-Herald story about Ursa Thornhill attending church for 21 years without a miss inadvertently stated that Thornhill operated a barber shop. The Record-Herald regrets the error. Thornhill operates a battery shop at 319 West Temple street.



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Selected Repack "Real Tomato" flavor. Solid. Tube

FLORIDA ORANGES 45c
Thin Skin 200-216 Size. Dozen Sweet Pineapple Variety

PORK SAUSAGE 29c
Patsy Ann Fresh POUND CELLO ROLL

COTTAGE BUTTS 63c
Armour Star Small sizes Cello Pound

SLICED BACON 45c
Gold Coin. Lb. Pkg. Dubuque or O. Moyer. Lb.

COD FILLETS 37c
Blue Water. Boneless. Ready for the pan. Pound Standards Large, for frying. Pint

FRESH OYSTERS 59c

STAR KIST TUNA FISH 33c
Tender, Flaky, Solid Pack. Chunk Pieces Grated. 6-Oz. Light, 7-Oz., 39c

SUNBRITE CLEANSER 22c
Will Not Scratch or Mar. Does not scratch 3 Cans

Strongheart Dog Food 27c
Balanced Nutritious Diet. Dogs Love It 3 15 1/2 Oz. Cans

DELRICH MARGARINE 31c
Vitamin Enriched Spread. Smooth Spread White. Lb. Ctn. Yellow. Lb., 38c

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We firmly believe that each family should be served as if it were our own, and we therefore promise:

To provide the utmost in service, no matter how meager the family's means, since we realize that in time of sorrow only the best is good enough.

To go for the benefit of the living, into whatever home we enter, so that we may relieve the members of the family of all unnecessary problems in their hour of sorrow.

To cooperate fully with the customs of the family, no matter what its religion or creed.

To be guided always by the best interests of those we serve, maintaining consistently the maximum in service for the minimum in cost.

To strive at all times to fulfill the public trust and confidence that we have built up through years of faithful service and fair dealing to the community.

I PARRETT

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